

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 18

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

NO. 19

"Bert" Cooper Has Host of Friends

Head of Extension Department Goes in For Gardening, Bird Study and Golf.

The faculty Snoopers, Stroller's second cousin, decided to find another interesting graduate of S. T. C., and so this week did a little "Hawshaw" work on A. H. (Bert) Cooper, of the faculty of the Education Department. It is supposed that he claims the education department, because he has his desk in the education office.

"Bert" is another one of these fellows about whom the Snoopers has to wonder a bit, because it seems that his undergraduate work doesn't have any more to do with what he is teaching than green cheese has to do with polar bears. When he was a student at S. T. C., he majored in Social Science, and like quite a few others of the faculty, he liked the foreigners well enough to minor in their languages. For the benefit of unknown Y. M. C. A. boys Mr. Cooper was first president of that organization in school. Like Dr. O. Myking, he was a good enough talker to win a medal in oratory.

Mr. Cooper's hobbies are well divided. It is said that he is interested in gardening and bird study, and when he has a bit of extra time he wields a club on the golf course.

Mr. Cooper was born at New Windsor, Illinois, attended the Academy connected with the old Maryville Seminary for his secondary education, went to College at the Maryville Seminary, Missouri University, University of Chicago and Harvard University. He has taught in the State Normal School (forerunner of S. T. C.), in the Barnard high school, and the Grant City high school, the University of Nebraska, M. S. T. C., at North Chicago, Louisiana, and was Nodaway county superintendent of schools for six years. Now you tell us—Does "Bert" come from Albert or Herbert? His initials are A. H.—Again—Can you name anyone who knows more people or who has individually helped more students and teachers in Northwest Missouri than Mr. Cooper?

Sigma Mu Entertains DeMolay With Wild West Party Friday

The house of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, 103 West Seventh street, was converted into a western road house last Friday night when the fraternity entertained the DeMolay with a wild west frontier party. The guests came dressed as cowboys and frontiersmen. The artillery of the guests were thoroughly examined by William Yates, who acted as sheriff and John Henry Heath, as deputy sheriff. Then they were greeted by the banker, U. G. Whiffen, who gave each of them stage money. L. H. Shanks, Dave Seckington, Albert Kuchs and F. R. Marcell were dressed as housemen of a Western Monte Carlo. Games were played during the evening. Marion Gibbons, impersonating a singing mountaineer, played his banjo and sang during the evening. Barney Thompson was awarded the prize of the evening. Refreshments of hot dogs and pop were served to the guests from the bar by Mr. Marcell.

The committee in charge of the party was John Peterson chairman, Reed Hartley and Marion Gibbons.

Those present were Harold Knox, Barney Thompson, Jimmy Jackson, William Yates, Virgil Yates, Marvin Shambarger, Ralph Westfall, Elwood Williams, John Peterson, John Henry Heath, Wilber Parker, Marion Gibbons, Edward Phillips, Pete Clark, J. W. Shannon, Judd O'Dell, Junior Grimes, John Hamilton, Forte H. Sandison, Franklin Bengie, Vilas Thorp, Charles Aley, George Cockayne, Theodore Dougherty, Paul Foster, Claude Greenlee, Ferdinand Glauser, Lambert Miller, LaVerne Worl, Robert Perkins, Raymond Hickman, William Person, F. R. Marcell, U. G. Whiffen, Albert Kuchs, Dave Seckington, L. H. Shanks and Clun Price.

Funeral Is Held Sunday For Dr. John W. Hopkins

The faculty and student body of the College are saddened by the death of Dr. John Hopkins who passed away at the St. Francis Hospital, in Maryville, last Friday morning at eleven o'clock. Dr. Hopkins took up his duties at the College at the beginning of the spring term.

Funeral services for the deceased were held at his home in Lexington last Sunday afternoon. Those who went from the College to attend the services were President Lamkin, E. A. Davis, C. R. Gardner and Oris Hedge.

Sigma Tau Gamma formally initiated two men, Pete Dietz of Maryville and Winfield Peetoom of Ridgeway, Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on South Main street.

Senior Who's Who.

Who's Who in the Graduating Class:
Robert "Duck" Dowell.
Home: Maryville.
Major: Physical Education.
Activities: Basketball, Football, "M" Club.
Lawrence Brown.
Home: Maitland.
Major: Commerce.
Activities: Hashhsinger, Law Club, Edson Miller.
Home: Union Star.
Major: Music.
Activities: Sigma Mu Delta, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Dramatics.
Helen Slagle.
Home: Grant City.
Major: Home Economics.
Activities: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Omicron Phi.
Eugene Minnick.
Home: Lock Springs.
Major: Chemistry.
Activities: Sigma Tau Gamma, Yell Leader, Hashhsinger.

Items From the Commerce Department

One of the most pressing problems confronting agriculture today is the question of the type of farming that will finally establish itself in this country. Until recently practically the only type of farming was the independent or unit system. But, today we hear it suggested that this method of land tenure and control is to be superseded by something different.

There are three possible types or systems of land tenure, in reference to agriculture, namely, unit farming, corporate farming, or government or state farming. By government farming it is meant that the state will own and operate all our farms and that the farmers of today will merely become laborers on government farms or mere tenants of the State. Corporate farming, which is already making considerable headway, means that large corporations will own the farm land of the country and that the present-day farmers will either become employees of these corporations or will lease land from them, thereby becoming tenants of these corporations.

While the unit system of agriculture may be somewhat less efficient than corporate farming yet its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages. Its inefficiency can partly be remedied by the farmer himself. Its social advantages are inestimable. It perpetuates that type of home which has made America great. The agricultural part of our country represents the backbone of American democracy. The farmer is honest, reasonable, and intensely patriotic. He must not be forced, through certain changes in our economic system, to become a tenant of the State, or of some great corporation. This would tend to destroy his self-respect and react unfavorably upon the whole country. Yet, to retain unit or independent farming the farmer must become more efficient. He must also study and clearly understand the leading economic issues of the day, in order that he may advance economic measures that will benefit him and prevent measures that will prove detrimental to his best interests.

Hickory Stick Will Meet With School Masters Club

Letters have been sent to the members of the Knights of the Hickory Stick organization of school men of Northwest Missouri, reminding them that there will be a joint dinner meeting of this organization with the School Masters Club of the Northeast Missouri District, next Saturday evening, at 6:30 at the First Christian church in Chillicothe.

Reservations for plates at the dinner should be sent to E. R. Adams, superintendent of schools at Chillicothe, at once. All Knights are urged to be at this meeting.

Tri Sigma Installation

The installation of recently elected officers of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was held last Wednesday evening at the sorority house on Lawn avenue. Officers elected were: President, Helen Busby; vice-president, Gladys Opal Cooper; recording secretary, Ruth McKim; corresponding secretary, Esther McMurry; treasurer, Lucille Shelby and sentinel, Emma Ruth Bellows.

Pi Omega Pi Picnic

The Pi Omega Pi's had a picnic at the Y. W. C. A. hut, in the college park, Monday, April 4. Among those present besides members and pledges were: Misses Minnie B. James, Ruth Harding, Miss Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mounce.

Paul Shell, a student at the College, recently underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, at the hospital in Maryville. Mr. Shell's home is at Skidmore.

Twelve States Are Represented Here

Iowa Is Runner-Up to Missouri in Number of Students in S. T. C.

There are twelve states represented by students attending the College this quarter. The twelve states represented are: Iowa 44, Missouri 515, Oklahoma 13, Kansas 7, Maryland 2, Colorado 2, Illinois 5, Nebraska 2, California 1, Ohio, 1, Minnesota 2, and North Carolina 1.

The nineteen counties in the Northwest Missouri district are represented in number of students as follows: Ray county 1, Carroll county 2, Caldwell county 4, Platte county 6, DeKalb county 8, Clinton county 13, Pettie county 19, Grundy county 8, Clinton county 13, Pettie county 6, Worth county 15, Buchanan county 16, Daviess county 18, Atchison county 13, Andrew county 27, Mercer county 12, Holt county 33, Geny county 25, Harrison county 27, Clay county 10, and Nodaway county 230.

The students attending school at the College who live in states other than Missouri are the following: Philip Hartman, Richmond, Kansas; Norman Starr, Lenexa, Kansas; Banner Stephenson, Lenexa, Kansas; Devere Abernethy, Pomona, Kansas; Mary Horan, Kansas City, Kansas; Carol Spare, Reserve, Kansas; Charles and Russell Hurley, Secretary, Maryland; Marceline and Gladys Cooper, Denver, Colorado; Wendell Anderson, John Franks, Otis Smith, John Rice, and Omar Womack, Harrisburg, Illinois; Lucille Clifford, Republican City, Nebraska; Carolyn Ott, Kimball, Nebraska; Orin Mann, Huntington Park, California; Luke Palumbo, Hubbard, Ohio; Corrine Langland, and Verna Peterson, Spring Grove, Minnesota; Carl Blackwelder, Concord, North Carolina, and Katie Hailey, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Students attending the College from the state of Oklahoma are: Bernard Cowden, Bernard Keefe, Glenn Marr, Jack McCracken, Tom Merrick, J. L. Myers, George Pate, Stewart Sheldon, Merle Taylor, and Sarah Siddens, all of Oklahoma City; Oliver Carl, Tulsa, and Ted Hodgkinson, El Reno.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Announces Pledging of Four Students

The Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha announce the formal pledging of the Misses Winnifred Todd of Maryville, Marion Tollaksen of Kansas City, Lillian Blanchard of St. Joseph, and Ellen Hunter of Ravenna. An election of officers was held at the sorority house preceding the pledging ceremonies which were held there at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The pledges were entertained by the officers at the home of Miss Betty Hickernell on West First street. Bridge was played at six tables. Refreshments were served.

In addition to the honor guests those present were the Misses Katherine Gray, Margaret Maxwell, Virginia Myers, Mary Powell, Dorothy Whitmore, Sylvia Glauser, Martha Pfeiffer, Louise Smith, Virginia Utz, Loreta Goodson, Margaret Dysart, Grace Helen Goodson, Mildred Hotchkiss, Grace Englehart, Georgia Schulte, Lucille Stewart, Ann Adams, Mrs. Isabel Stalcup, Mrs. Marian Vail and Betty Hickernell.

The officers elected were president, Betty Hickernell; vice-president, Ann Adams; secretary, Mary Powell; treasurer, Margaret Maxwell; registrar, Grace Helen Goodson; chaplain, Virginia Utz; corresponding secretary, Loreta Goodson; editor, Dorothy Whitmore and reporter, Mildred Hotchkiss.

Dr. Mehue Attends Social Welfare Conference in K.C.

Dr. O. Myking Mehue of the faculty of the Social Science Department of the College attended the Kansas-Missouri Conference for Social Welfare held in Kansas City, April 7, 8 and 9. The general theme of the conference was, "Governmental Responsibility for Social Welfare; Present Status and Future Trends." The purpose of this Conference was to bring together those persons in Kansas and Missouri who are active and interested in improving social conditions, and promoting, through public agencies, movements for the prevention of poverty, crime and disease.

Miss Ruth Hughes, who was graduated from the College in 1927 and who is now teaching commerce at Maplewood, was called to her home in Maryville recently on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Hughes. Miss Hughes was formerly a teacher in the Chillicothe-high school.

O. H. B. baseball team defeated the Quitman H. B. baseball team on the College diamond last Friday 24 to 12.

Calendar

April 12—Senior Class Supper at Residence Hall—6:30 p. m.—Tonight.

April 14—Thursday—5:30 p. m. Alpha Phi Sigma Picnic in College Park.

April 15-17—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference on Social Problems at the College. Paul Porter will be here.

April 16—Joint dinner meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick of Northwest Missouri and The School Masters' Club of the Kirksville District at 6:30 p. m.—First Christian Church in Chillicothe.

April 21—College High Senior play "Touchdown"—Thursday night.

April 23—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal at Country Club.

April 24—Gospel team trip to Princeton and Lock Springs—Sunday afternoon the group will present a program for the District Christian Endeavor at Princeton.

April 25—Monday. Opening five weeks short course. Late registration fee required of those registering after 6 p. m. No one admitted to short course after Wednesday, April 27.

April 28-30—Annual Northwest Missouri High School Contests and Track Meet.

April 27—Opening home baseball game—Bearcats vs. Kirksville.

May 5—W. A. A. Formal at Country Club.

May 6—Sigma Tau Gamma Formal.

May 7—Sigma Mu Delta Formal at Country Club.

May 13-14—Annual May Fete.

Health Promotion Week Proclaimed

President Lamkin Calls Attention to Movement Launched in Illinois.

The Governor of Illinois has proclaimed that health promotion week for that state will be April 24 to May 1. President Lamkin calls attention to a letter sent to the educators of Illinois from the State Health Department as follows:

If the prevailing hard times had occurred just forty years ago our experiences of the last two years would have been immeasurably worse. This is a known fact because there was a major economic depression in the early nineties and extensive epidemics made suffering and hardship much worse than what we have recently witnessed.

The experiences of 1890 were typical. In that year tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria caused an aggregate of 11,049 deaths in Illinois. Last year the same three diseases caused only 5,274 deaths, although the population of the state has doubled since 1890. Had the 1890 rates of those three diseases prevailed there would have been 150,000 more cases and over 17,000 more deaths in 1931 than actually occurred.

For this magnificent improvement the schools deserve no little credit. They have been of the greatest importance in making possible the general application of preventive medicine. A recent study showed that over one-third of the time in general science and biology courses in high schools is devoted specifically to health teaching. In the grades splendid work has been done. The possibilities of the future, however, are even greater than what has been accomplished in health promotion.

An article recently written by E. L. Kelley, of the faculty of the Commerce Department, is to be read over Radio Station KSAC, at Kansas State Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College, located at Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. Kelley's article is entitled "The Questionable Span of Progress." George Gemmel, director of radio activities at the above mentioned Radio station, secured permission to read the article at some date, not definitely set, in the near future.

Notice
Miss Hudson, Registrar of the College, has posted notice for all students who expect to complete work for a degree or Life Diploma, to make application for same in office 203, at once.

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas University, has announced that the Kansas Relays will be held April 23.

Five of the events of the open decathlon, which is again to be sponsored by the Missouri Valley A. A. U. will be run off on Friday afternoon, April 23. The final five numbers of this event will be held in the morning Saturday, April 23.

Bearcats Defeat Cadets in Track

M. S. T. C. Squad Captures 11 Firsts Out of 15 Events at Wentworth.

The M. S. T. C. Bearcat track team, which won eleven of fifteen firsts and defeated Wentworth Military Academy by a 77½ to 47½ score in a dual track meet at Lexington, last Friday afternoon, will journey to Springfield, next Thursday, to meet the strong Springfield S. T. C. team on Friday afternoon.

The summaries of the meet at Lexington are given as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Stubbs, Maryville; Belveal, Wentworth, second; Selmi, Wentworth, third. Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Vance, Wentworth; Davis, Wentworth, second; Sloan, Maryville, tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Biggerstaff, Maryville; Reese, Wentworth, second; Rice, Maryville, third. Distance, 45 feet 10 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Stubbs, Maryville; Belveal, Wentworth, second; Selmi, Wentworth, third. Time, 10 2-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by St. John, Maryville; Marrs, Wentworth, second; Payne, Maryville, third. Time, 16 2-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Stubbs, Maryville; Belveal, Wentworth, second; Selmi, Wentworth, third. Time, 22 7-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Sheetz, Maryville; Buckton, Maryville, second; Holloway, Wentworth, third. Distance, 115 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Won by Meyer, Wentworth; Burns, Maryville, second; Whipple, Wentworth, and Lazenby, Maryville, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches. (New Wentworth record).

440-yard dash—Won by St. John, Maryville; Bailey, Wentworth, second; Bruce, Maryville, third. Time, 53 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Mitzel, Maryville; Steuss, Wentworth, second; Arnot, Maryville, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

1600-yard run—Won by Stalcup, Maryville; Beeler, Wentworth, second; Hayden, Maryville, third. Distance, 22 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by St. John, Maryville; Hayden, Maryville, second; Davis, Wentworth, third. Time, 26 7-10 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Reese, Wentworth; Rice, Maryville, second; Mitzel, Maryville, third. Distance, 171 feet 5 inches.

Half mile relay—Won by Maryville (Stalcup, Hayden, Mitzel, Stubbs). Time, 1 minute 34 2-10 seconds.

1 mile relay—Won by Maryville (Bruce, Payne, Arnot, St. John). Time, 3 minutes 42 4-10 seconds.

College Baseball Team Shows a Strong Lineup

The College baseball team defeated only once last season, is rounding into shape, and promises this year to be an even stronger aggregation than last year's nine. Several newcomers are making a bid for positions on the team, as are several lettermen from last year.

Indications are to the effect that besides conference competition, there will be several attractive games matched with out-of-state and university teams. The schedule as it stands to date is:

Kirksville Osteopaths, April 15 or 22 here.

College of Emporia, April 20 and 21, there.

Kirksville Teachers, April 27 and 28, here.

Washington University, May 4 and 5, here.

Kirksville Teachers, May 16, there.

Kirksville Osteopaths, May 17, there.

Missouri, May 9, 10 or 11, there.

Childhood Education Association Meets Here

The Maryville branch of the Association for Childhood Education held a dinner at the Country Club Saturday, April 9, 1932, at eight o'clock.

The flowers and decorations were in red, white and blue.

The program included a vocal solo by Dorothy Glenn, talks by Faye Bogard, and Pauline Walker, and a speech of introduction by Miss Millikan. The address of the evening was given by Miss Jennie Wahlert, supervisor of Primary Grades, St. Louis, Mo.

A large group of active and alumni members attended the meeting.

Lowell Lawrence Livengood, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Livengood made his first visit to M. S. T. C. recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Livengood are graduates of the College.

Mrs. Livengood will be remembered as Inez Moore. Mr. Livengood, a Maryville attorney, is president of the S. T. C. Alumni Association.

National Music Week will begin May 1.

E. W. Mounce chairman of the Commerce Department of the College, has an article entitled "Responsible Citizenship" in the March issue of The High School Teacher Magazine.

Paul Porter Will Lead Conference on Social Problems

A conference on social and economic problems for all students of the College will be held at the College the coming week-end, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. A banquet will be held Friday night in a downtown church. Sessions Saturday morning, afternoon and night will be at the College. Sunday meetings will be in churches. The public is invited.

Paul Porter of New York City, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be the conference leader. Mr. Porter returned last fall from a study of conditions in Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea, Soviet Russia, Poland, Germany and England. He has spoken at the College several times.

Organizations at Tarkio College, St. Joseph Junior College, and Kildier Institute have been invited.

STROLLER

On account of the attractive and striking striped costume which Speck Stewart has been wearing, the students have been inquiring of the Stroller, "When she got out" and "why she was sent up."

The Stroller understands that Phil Hartman, a junior, who at the beginning of the spring term was converted to the ranks of the Bearcats from Emporia, Kansas S. T. C., is proving sort of a disappointment to his Collegiate friends, since he has his heart set on capturing four E's this term.

Ever since assembly last week, the Stroller has been trying to figure out whether it is the attraction of the freshmen or the sophomores or the juniors or the spring fever that is pulling the high and mighty seniors from their coveted center section chairs in the assembly hall. He has written to Will Rogers for an explanation.

From a research project conducted at S. T. C., Marjorie Peniston has made a discovery which the Stroller believes should be published for use in future psychology text books. In these books the discovery would probably be placed along with the instincts if you believe in instincts or elsewhere if you don't believe in them. Marjorie has discovered that second grade boys will not only pull cats' tails and pigs' tails but that they will also pull fish tails. Especially will boys in the second grade of the Training School of the College, pull gold fish tails. And the sad part of this tale is the damage done to the poor fish.

Prof. Cook tells the Stroller that he has no trouble in putting members of his class to sleep on Monday mornings.

A list of names of S. T. C. students, who are affected with this sleeping sickness, is being compiled from names turned in from the various classes and will be carried in the Stroller next week. This list of names will then be hung in the Recommendation Office, to aid school superintendents and principals who come to the College for teachers, select teachers who are good sleepers for their school systems.

Someone tells the Stroller that it has been discovered that U. G. Whiffen was formerly of Monte Carlo.

Everyone except Forte Sandison at the Sigma Mu Delta House is studying hard for the National exams of the frat.

The Northwest Missourian

Official Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Entered as second class matter June 1, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION

Quarter, 25c; Year, \$1.00
Stephen G. LaMar, Editor.
Published at Maryville, Mo., each Tuesday of the College year.

"AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to induce a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Quite frequently the saying "watch your step," has been heard, but it has been some little time since the old saying "Birds of a feather flock together" has been called to the attention of M. S. T. C. students if things seen and heard are to be believed.

With all due respect to the social, moral and educational standing of the M. S. T. C. student body in general it is well known or quite evident fact that some students are here for a good time rather than for actual school business.

No one seems to know just why it is but faculty members, in recommending students, often check up on their, on and off campus records and note the close friends or associates of the indi-

Miss Dow Writes From Switzerland

Faculty Member on Leave Tells of Visits to Disarmament Conference.

President Lamkin recently received a letter from Miss Blanche Dow, member of the faculty of the College, now on leave of absence for study in France. The letter in part follows:

"You have received before this, I hope, a note I wrote you from Geneva, in which I didn't half express my appreciation of your kindness in the establishment, so to speak, of my credentials. The Conference is extraordinary in interest and one couldn't sit in it for a week without a profound assurance of its eventual accomplishment. Its delegations command respect and admiration, not only in their intellectual ability and the breadth of their view, but especially in the serious determination which they bring to the difficult situation which confronts them. I was there for Germany's second speech which came at a moment when M. Tardieu, president of the French Delegation, and his immediate co-workers had been recalled to Paris by the ministerial upheaval. Paris, they tell me, was more exciting in those days than Geneva for, led by the students of the University, the whole city rose in violent protest to the action of the senate.

"The President of the Swiss Confederation made perhaps the greatest speech of the week, a clear courageous challenge to China and Japan, to France and Germany, and to the United States with her policy of exclusionism which won the commendation even of the delegations representing the countries he attacked. The delegate from India, one of the very few who spoke in English, was vigorous and moving. In the course of the week among about twenty-five addresses, only three were in English, India, New Zealand, and Australia. Every one else spoke in French with English translations following. I wish I might transfer to paper the real significance of the Conference as I saw and felt it but anything that I may say is entirely inadequate. I shall be going back to Geneva later in the spring. Miss Woolley was quite delightful to me and wished me to express her greetings to you."

ternity which are to be given next Sunday. Forte is National Vice-president and will give the exams.—???

Guess Who?
Yes — Jack McCracken—but maybe we can baffle you with one. She is well known, has brown hair and eyes and an olive skin, is tall and slender. The keynote to her personality is non chance, yet she is congenial and quite tactful. Remember there is no law "agin" faculty member being in this column so what do you think?

R. A. Kinnaird, chairman of the Agriculture Department of the College, addressed the Men's Monday Forum at their luncheon yesterday on the subject "The Farm Board."

There has been no recent popular song about "Birds of a Feather Flocking Together," but something has been said or sung about "he or she is keeping company now," and from distinct mutterings heard, perhaps in the realm of thought of the person writing recommendations, the old saying about the birds flocking together, will be spoken in other words at the points of the pens.

S. G. L.

WASHINGTON'S CONTRIBUTION
Again America has paused, in the confusion of social and political life, to honor the man who first dedicated his life to the erection of a new republic out of the chaos of revolution, the substitution of justice for oppression, the promotion of peace instead of strife, and the transformation of British subjects into free citizens.

"The New Nation was founded on the hopes of pioneers who sincerely believed that they were a free people in a free land. Yet after a century and a half we have not yet evolved from the stage of experimental democracy.

The only true way in which we can honor the immortal name of Washington is by applying the ideals for which he stood to our daily relations between individuals and between nations.

His contribution consists, not of his military or executive deeds, but of his practical living philosophy of human relations.

Are we today developing in the American school system a generation of leaders who can, by this same philosophy, lead America from darkness into the dawn?



and then - along came Spring

*So Jack and Jill—went to their till
Prices being what they are
And Jack and Jill—came up the hill
In a Re-Conditioned Car.*

YOU see, when Jack told Jill he didn't see how they could possibly afford to operate a car 'this' year . . . "with 'conditions' as they are"—Jill did a little careful reading of the Used Car ads in The Forum's Want-Ad section, and like many another Jill, and Jack, too, for that matter, found the answer to that tantalizing, springtime call of the open road.

That call of spring does not, however, lend itself exclusively to the Used Car classification — Housecleaning time — Yard and garden time—the general clean-up atmosphere that comes along with spring, bring with them a host of wants that are most economically met in the Forum's Want-Ad section.

It will pay every Jack and Jill in this community to make a habit of reading and using these powerful, inexpensive little result producers ALL the time A phone call to Hanamo 43, Farmers 46, and an experienced, courteous Ad-Taker will gladly help to bring a satisfying answer to every 'want.'

READ ALL THE WANT-AD ADVERTISING IN THE

Maryville Daily Forum

Society Notes

Hanamo Phone 42

Farmers Phone 114

Entertain S. S. Classes

Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. S. D. Harlan entertained the We Girls and the Loyal boys classes of the Christian church in Burlington Junction Thursday evening at the Harlan home. Games were played and refreshments were served.

One o'Clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carter and son, Billy of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Frank and son, Jimmie.

Dinner Guests

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Harlan and son, Dowell were dinner guests at the home of George Baugher, near Skidmore, Saturday.

Chorus Practice

The Members of the Junior Music Club are urged to meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the women's parlor of the First M. E. church for a half-hour chorus practice.

Discussed Vegetables

A program on Vegetables was led by Mrs. Fred Mast Wednesday when the Elkhorn Community club met with her. Mrs. Olin Wakley read an article on new kinds of vegetables. During the business meeting Mrs. Robert Jackson was appointed 4H leader with Miss Hortense Groves as assistant. Roll call was answered by ways of cooking new varieties of vegetables.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Leon Bagby, Mrs. Robert Strickler, Mrs. Lee Smock, Mrs. Edd Cole, Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Mrs. Charles Rockwell and daughter, Mrs. Joe Shull, Mrs. Dean Shull, Mrs. Orlin Wakley, Mrs. Earl Lowrance, Mrs. Charles Groves, Misses Hortense Groves, and Francis Daise and Mrs. Mast and children.

The club will have an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Cornelius Stillwell in Maryville, April 20. Roll call is to name the favorite flower.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Mary Cook and Nina Belle Holaday, Saturday afternoon at the Holaday home. The afternoon was spent playing outdoor games. Refreshments were served by Elizabeth Holaday and Doris Cook.

Those present were Bessie Stephenson, Lela Faye and Lita Mae McKee, Ruth McCoy, Eula Jones, Elsie Cook, Wilma Gregory, Lazora Rouse, Neva Moringo, Mrs. Lester Holaday, the honor guests and hostesses.

Anti-Can't Class Party

The members of the Anti-Can't class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a party last night at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Mamie Clardy. The evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were the Misses Beth Briggs, Doris Kendall, Jean Montgomery, Virginia Coe, Mildred Jardy, Mildred and Maxine Walker, Charlotte Booth, and Bessie Ross.

Bailey Worthan

The marriage of Miss Vera Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailey of Clearmont, to Maurice Worthan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worthan also of Clearmont took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Maryville. Fred

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In Superior Cleaning Co.

Established Contact For Lindbergh



Dr. John F. Condon, Jr., 72-year-old lecturer at Fordham University, who was one of the many to offer to deal with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, and was selected as intermediary by supposed members of the gang. He corresponded with the men by means of notices signed "Jafsie" inserted in New York newspaper columns, and arranged a meeting between them and Col. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's counsel.—Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

according to the report of the Treasurer, Miss Eva Farrar, to start a Student Loan Fund.

An election of officers for the coming year was held and all those in office at the present time were re-elected. They are president, Miss Frances J. Miller; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Bithos; secretary, Miss Adabelle Noyes; treasurer, Miss Farrar; and recording secretary, Miss Neva Sage.

Miss Bess Todd was in charge of the program. Miss Bessie Gaffey spoke on the club work. Miss Ruth Harding gave one of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, "Mamie's Story of Red Riding Hood" and Miss Anna Mae Holt sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Those present were Misses Minnie Kramer, May Howland, Frances Tapp, Mary Tobin, Frances Miller, Ruth Blanchard, Virginia Rose, Margaret W. Davison, Ruth Harding, Hazel Carr, Margaret Winston, Adabelle Noyes, Bessie Gaffey, Eva Farrar, Bess Todd, Mabel Gay, Anna Mae Holt, Doris Walker, Mrs. Thella Thompson, Mrs. F. S. King and Miss Kennedy.

W. C. S. N. Club

Mrs. Brice Florea was hostess last Thursday afternoon to the W. C. S. N. club. The program was in charge of

Mrs. Will Boyd. Mrs. Virgil Hyde won the prize for high score, and the consolation favor went to Miss Ruby Jackson.

A school basket dinner has been planned by the club for the closing day exercises at the school Friday, April 15.

The next meeting will be held April 21 with Mrs. Lowell Gray as hostess. The program will be led by Mrs. Henry Brown.

V. F. W. State Officer to Come

Plans were made for the entertainment of the state department president, Mrs. Mabel Tanner of Jefferson City last night at the meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Hen-

Authorized Bulova Jeweler

What other machine do you know that runs 24 hours a day—year-in, year-out? Your watch deserves to be well treated.

W. L. Rhodes, 220 Main St.

Campbell Funeral Home

24-Hour Ambulance Service with Factory Built Heinen Ambulance.

"Jafsie" Personals

Public Notices 165

I ACCEPT Money in ready. You know they won't let me deliver without getting the package. Let's make it some sort of O. O. D. transaction. Come. You know you can trust Jafsie.

Creditors collect at Law Office, 410 West 2d St. Before April 1. New management.

MONEY IS READY—JAFSIE

SAMUEL LITTON sold store at 77 W. 2nd St. to J. J. Kaplan.

debts incurred by her. Morton Bernstein, THANKS. That little package you sent was immediately delivered and accounted for real article. See my position. Over fifty years in business and can I pay without asking you? Common sense makes me trust you. Please understand my position. JAFSIE.

THOMAS KENNEDY, important news your family.

Facsimiles of three of the series of notes inserted in New York papers by Dr. John F. Condon, Jr., in the course of his efforts in behalf of the Lindberghs.—Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

ry Upschulte, 116 South Mulberry street. Mrs. Tanner is to be here Tuesday, April 19. A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Dessa Gault. Mrs. Ray O'Grady, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. Gorman Powers and Mrs. Upschulte were appointed on the committee in charge of the supper.

This auxiliary has been organized for eleven years and this is the first time that a state officer has made a visit here.

It was decided to make dresses for two girls in the V. F. W. National home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Steve Donahue was appointed chairman of the Home committee. Plans were made for the poppy sale which will be held May 30.

There were ten members present.

One o'Clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole and son, Marshall Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, and Byron, Ada Irene and Mildred Allen.

Miss Gaffey Speaks

Miss Bessie Gaffey, county home demonstration agent spoke to the members of the Union Grove club Friday at the home of Mrs. Chester Carter. Her topic was "Renovation in the

Home." Bible verses were given for roll call. Mrs. Ed Atwood and Miss Rosella Spangler, who had celebrated birthdays this month, received ten towels.

Those present were, Mrs. Ed Atwood, Miss Ruth Akin, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. Nell Barclay and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Dana Carpenter, Mrs. Walter Hull, Mrs. Roy Moses, Mrs. Elmer Orman, Mrs. Dan Reed, Mrs. Orlo Williamson, Mrs. Frank Wood, Miss Rosella Spangler, and the hostess, Mrs. Carter.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, May 3.

Sell City Lots

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Faubion have sold to James P. Scowden, according to a warranty deed filed today, the four half lots on the west side of Mulberry street between Ninth street and the Wabash right-of-way.

Mrs. Alfred Melton and daughter, Miss Hazel Jones went to Stanberry Saturday evening to visit over Sunday with relatives and friends.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Public—

I will be in position to take care of your auction sales at any time. My past experience proves my ability. For terms and dates apply at Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville.

J. E. Hornbuckle,
Auctioneer.

Sensational Values!

Glorious Spring Fashions at Unequalled Savings!

DRESSES

DRESSES that glow with sparkling Spring color! Clever jacket styles! Cheerful new print patterns! Stunning sports models! Values to arouse instant enthusiasm! **\$4.95**

FASHIONS that look much more expensive! Novel necklines and sleeve treatments! New high waistlines! Lacy touches! Gorgeous colors—including the new Blue! They're superb! **\$7.95**

COATS

Here are coat values you'll greet with delight! Flattering models for sports or dress! New, popular Spring fabrics! Models with wide lapels . . . sporty throws! Featuring Corsair Blue! Come and choose your favorite! **\$9.90**

GRAHAM'S
Department Store

OIL Gone...

He Drove from Banner to Sheridan

on the GERM PROCESSED "Hidden Quart"

The driver for the Sheridan Motor Bus Company was ready to leave Banner, Wyoming, for Sheridan with his big Reo bus loaded with passengers.

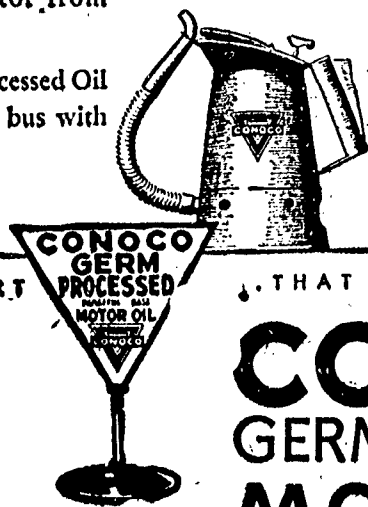
Then he made a discovery. The oil line had been accidentally broken, allowing the Conoco Germ Processed Oil to drain out; and the crankcase was empty. With all Banner closed for Thanksgiving, he could not get oil and had to drive the 16 miles to Sheridan without oil. At Sheridan, inspection showed that the "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil had saved the motor from damage!

If Conoco Germ Processed Oil can protect a heavy bus with

the crankcase empty, it will certainly give you sure, safe lubrication in everyday driving. It is the only oil that actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. That's why a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. It cuts down wear in the starting period, when other oils drain away and leave parts unprotected. It gives your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills.

Have this extra protection. Change to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



THE HIDDEN QUART

...THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

Hyde's Order to Cut Stock Yards Rates Held Void

Federal Judges Enjoin Secretary of Agriculture From Forcing Slash.

C. F. Topping, president and general manager of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company today received notice that the federal judges who heard the stock yards rate case have rendered a decision holding that Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde was in error in ordering a cut in yardage charges at the St. Joseph stock yards.

The three judges, Wilbur F. Booth of the circuit court of appeals, Minnesota; John B. Sanborn, federal judge of the Minnesota district and Western Missouri district, in their findings after a review of the points at issue, held that the secretary was in error and have made permanent the temporary injunction restraining the department from enforcing its order, issued in August, 1931.

Secretary Hyde in July issued an order cutting charges on yardage at the St. Joseph stock yards, the order to be effective Sept. 3. The Stock Yards company contended that the new rates were confiscatory and would not yield a fair return on the capital investment to the company stockholders. The company in August filed application in federal court and secured a temporary injunction staying the enforcement of the secretary's order, pending a full hearing in open court.

Early in November a hearing on the matter of making the injunction permanent was held before the three federal judges, sitting in Minneapolis and it was on the facts and arguments presented at this hearing that they now have reversed the department of agriculture and made the injunction permanent.

This is the second case in which Secretary Hyde has lost out in federal courts in the matter of setting up and fixing stock yards service charges.

Earlier this week a decision denying the basis of establishing a new scale of charges at the Denver stock yards was rendered in federal court, making the secretary's order null and void.

In the Denver case three judges on the federal court who sat on the case affirmed the right of the secretary of agriculture to value the property of a stock yards as the basis for predicting yardage rates, but found errors in the methods used to evaluate the Denver yards.

Circuit Judge George T. McDermott, District Judge T. Blake Kennedy and District Judge J. Foster Symes concurred in the decision.—Stock Yards Journal.

School Closes at Xenia Friday With 90 Persons There

School closed at Xenia April 8 with a basket dinner and program. Ninety were present. The following program was announced by Edna Wiley: Song, "America" played by school rhythmic band and sung by the community.

Welcome, Leona Wiley.
Reading, Irene Brunk.
Reading, Maudie Marie Brunk.
Dialogue Ristus and Rastus, Lawrence Hanna and Eldon Howard.
Song, "Comin' thru' the Rye," played and sung by the school rhythmic band.
Dialogue, "The Pacifist," Leona Wiley and Charles Smith.
Reading, "The Rainbow," Herbert Nicholson.
Dialogue, "The Census Taker," Magdalene Albright and Lewis Nicholson.
Reading, "I'm Lots of Help" to

(Daily March 29; April 5, 12 and 19).

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by Fred W. Smith, single and unmarried, dated December 20th, 1926 and recorded on December 21st, 1926 in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Nodaway County, Missouri, at Maryville, Missouri in Book number 158, at Page number 103, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of Nodaway, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Commencing at a point Four Hundred Twenty-Seven (427) feet West and One Hundred Sixty-two (162) feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section Seventeen (17) Township Sixty-four (64), Range Thirty-five (35); thence North Ninety-eight (98) feet; thence West Seventy (70) feet; thence South Ninety-eight (98) feet; thence East Seventy (70) feet to the place of beginning, being in the City of Maryville, Missouri, together with all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on Thursday, April 21st, 1932, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Court House in the Town or City of Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING,
Trustee.

AUNT HET



"Pa is wrong about women not being good sports. They've got as much respect for rules as they have for anything else made by men."

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SOME DAYS TO REMEMBER

April 21-23:
Better Homes Week observance.
April 28-30:
Annual district high school contests

Mother, Elma Fenton.
Vocal solo, "May Day," Beverly Clayton.

Reading, "How Grandma Teaches Me," Maxine Howard.
Dialogue, "Three o'clock in the Morning," Robert Smith and Verlin Brunk.

Whistling solo, Mrs. Howard Null.
Original poem, "Country Life," Robert Smith.

Original poem Class Prophecy Lorraine Howard.
Clover Presentation, Lorraine Howard.

Clover Acceptance, Magdalene Albright.
Vacation, Neola Nicholson.

Those who have perfect attendance records for the entire school term are: Neola Nicholson, Leona and Edna Wiley, Lorraine Howard, Herbert Nicholson, Charles Smith, Lawrence Hanna, and Eldon Howard. Prizes were awarded to these and also to Maxine Howard, who has been neither absent nor tardy since Christmas.

The following pupils received spelling and reading certificates: Grant Downing, Herbert Nicholson, Elma Fenton, Neola Nicholson, Wainita Downing, Charles Smith, Lawrence Hanna, Robert Smith, Lewis Nicholson, Lorraine Howard and Magdalene Albright. Others who received reading certificates are Maxine Howard, Irene Brunk, Eldon Howard, Leona Wiley and Edna Wiley.

Edna Wiley and Lorraine Howard graduate from the eighth grade. On the afternoon of April 5, a birthday picnic was enjoyed at the school. The birthdays of Maxine Howard, Leona Wiley, and Irene and Verlin Brunk were celebrated.

Lawrence Hanna and Magdalene Albright won prizes at the track meet in Pickering, Saturday, April 2.

Montgomery Shoe Co.

Home of ROLLINS HOSE

TWEED TROUSERS, slack style, 22-inch bottoms \$4.00

FIELDS CLOTHING CO.
The Mens Store of Maryville

Here's a SENSATIONAL Travel Bargain

70% reduction in round-trip rail fares



Round trip tickets at only 3-5 of the one-way fare, will be on sale April 22, 23 and 24 from Maryville to all stations on the Burlington in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota; also to Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Leavenworth, and Atchison.

Tickets good in coaches or chair cars.

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of the usual Pullman fare will be sold at 25 cents more than the one-way fare for the round-trip. Return limit on both classes of tickets will be midnight, May 2.

Minimum round trip fare, \$1.00. Half fare for children.

Consult Agent for Details.

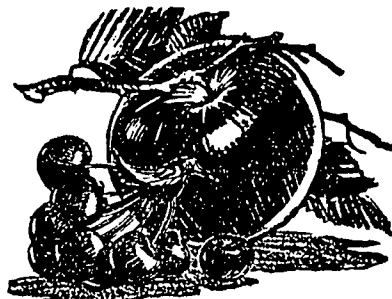
This and That

We have been repeatedly warned by the wife and other friends never to pick up hitch hikers when out motoring. But we broke over the other day on south 71. In fact we picked up two young fellows who were on their way to Chicago. But these two fellows happened to be quite interesting travelling companions. One of them was born in Prussia and came to America eight years ago, but in that short time he talked unusually good English. The other fellow was also a rover having traversed the U. S. A. in all directions. When asked how they managed to secure rides when the general motoring public frowned on hitch hikers, they stated that the whole secret was in their personal appearance and general attitude. And we had to admit to them that it had worked in our case, in fact when we stopped we took them to be college students hitch-hiking to Maryville. Although being primarily hitch hikers of the first order, these boys said that they worked as coat salesmen and stated they had done quite well selling clothes lately. They also have sold subscriptions for a number of dailies throughout the country. They said it would require a day and a half to make it to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hoffer of Leon, Ia., and Mrs. Nellie Hoskins of Charleston, Ia., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peniston. Mrs. Hoffer and Mrs. Hoskins are Mr. Peniston's sisters. This is the first time in twenty-three years that he has visited with Mrs. Hoskins.

We are open Sunday morning to give you a first class Shoe Shine.

White Palace Barber Shop
Gex Keene



Time To Plant Fruit Trees

Our stock of Fruit Trees includes all the popular varieties. HEALTHY—HEARTY—stock that is guaranteed to be in first class planting condition and true to name. We can supply as few or any number regardless how large. We have the trees in stock—SEE what you are getting BEFORE you part with your money. Our prices are the LOWEST and we meet all competition. Ask to see the shrubs, vines and ornamental trees. Make your wants known—we'll figure with you and not only give you the best quality but the best price.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.
North Side Square.
Always "On the Square"

Everybody's Choosing "Sketchies"



There's no second choice... Munsingwear's new "Sketchies" have no rival! Fashioned of Crepe Rayon and Mesh... these cunning little panties and brief cupped brassiere make a 1932 undie-combination that the bright young people find irresistible!

Kaines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Shoemaker-Bovard Firm Is Moving to New Location

The Shoemaker-Bovard company is moving into the Forsyth building at the corner of Third and Buchanan streets. The company plans to be moved into the new location by Friday. Shoemaker-Bovard have been in their present location, the Kuchs building, for the last fourteen years.

The Steve Viles barber shop on East Third street intends to move to the old location of the transfer company.

High School Notes

A play, "Lucinda's Mistake," was presented at the Dramatics Club this morning under the direction of Frances Ambrose. Theo Donahue and Lowell Hall were the members of the cast. This play and one other will be presented at the meeting of the club and the best one will be chosen by the members of the club to be given in the regular assembly. A report was given by Nona Gardner, following the play. Readings were given by Wilma Lethem and Vivian Miller.

An outdoor baseball game was the program of the Commercial Club this morning. The winning team was that of which Harland Farrar is captain. The team which was defeated was that of Max Seyster. Doris Wray acted as umpire.

M. H. S. Debaters Lose.
The Maryville high school debate team, Leona Haselwood and Gara Williams, was defeated yesterday afternoon at Stanberry in a league debate with Eagleville. The affirmative side of the question was taken by the Maryville team and the negative side by Eagleville. The team was accompanied by their coach, Miss Ruth Barachum and Gerald Rowan, Betty Bosch and Harry Lyle, all members of the debate club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Millington and daughters, Ural and Louise and Robert A. Broyles of Omaha, Neb., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Broyles.

Mrs. E. E. Sims went to St. Louis yesterday to visit with her nephews, Dr. Paul Westfall and Dr. Robert Westfall, Westfall.



A noted French perfumer furnishes the exquisite odor. An experienced manufacturer prepares the toilettries.

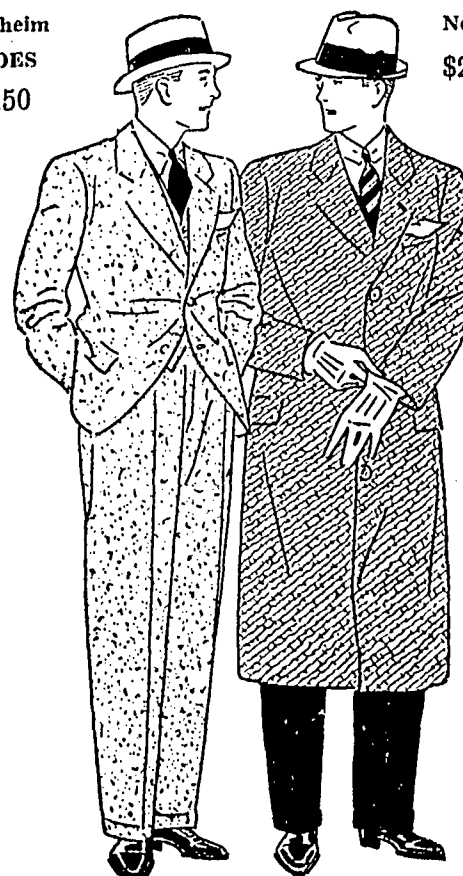
Distributed by
Ziegler
THE DRUG SHOP
On a Money-Back Guarantee.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Extra good values in Curtains, ruffled curtains in 5-piece sets or criss-cross green or red dotted swiss. Gold, blue or green embroidery trim marquisette, pair only 59c
36 inch fast color Prints, yard 10c
Extra good quality finished Sheets, size 81x90, only 50c
Good quality Pillow Cases, 2 for 25c
Large 22x42 doubled faced Turkish Towels, (Canaon make), 2 for 25c
Rayon Steppins and Shorties 19c
1 pound can Johnson's Polishing Wax for 59c
Quart bottle Johnson's Liquid Wax and long handled wall or floor dusting mop, regular price for both \$2.50, our special for the two \$1.25
Fancy decorated 32-piece Dinner Set \$3.20
Rose color glass footed Sherbets and Plates to match, both for 5c

REMUS
Corner Third and Main

Florsheim
SHOES
\$7.50



New Spring
HATS
\$2.98 and \$3.48

We are showing this week, something new in

Young Men's Suits

In the Nobby Nub effects—worn by style leaders who are always a step ahead. Coats have patch-pockets.

Suits \$15—Extra Pants \$3.50.

RAM'S HEAD FABRICS—All wool tweed TOP COATS \$10.00 to wear with these suits.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

St. Francis Hospital.

Patients admitted to the St. Francis Hospital are Mrs. Frank Withrow of Tarkio, Miss Marjorie Constable of Maryville and Harry Murphree of Parnell.

Those dismissed were Weber McMillen, L. C. Cook and Mrs. Bob Bennett, all of Maryville, Mrs. Mary Linthicum of Parnell and Donald Miller of Conception Junction.

Out of town visitors in Maryville today included Eber Collins of Hopkins, Vern F. Mitchell of Clearmont, Delbert J. Barnard and A. C. Kokesh of Burlington Junction.

Harry Penland underwent an operation this morning for removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. Peter Loucks and daughter of Maitland were in Maryville shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler and son, Maurice Dean, spent Sunday in Bethany with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanscoy.

Miss Helen Wilcox spent Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. N. Billingsley near Clearmont.

Read Daily Forum Want Ads.

Announcing Bellows Farm Management Company

Because of the increasing demand for practical, outside farm management, I have decided to offer this service for this section of Missouri. For further information call at my office in the Bainum Hotel.

Fred D. Bellows

CASH BASIS

We hereby notify our patrons that this company will sell its products for cash only—effective immediately. Thirty day charge accounts will be acceptable and considered cash.

CONSUMERS OIL COMPANY

J. F. Sandison, Manager.



Cooking School Note

In the cooking school recently conducted under the auspices of The Forum, Mrs. Frances Northcross stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern shortening that digests easily.

CRISCO

for cakes • cookies • pies • biscuits • fried foods

In the World of Sports

Bearcat Baseball Nine Plays Second Team Wednesday

Iba Announces Lineups For Game at 4 o'Clock To- morrow Afternoon.

The Bearcat baseball team will open its season tomorrow afternoon on the college diamond at 4 o'clock against the second team, Coach Henry Iba announced today. There will be no admission charge.

The strong varsity nine will encounter considerable opposition, for many of the Yannisians are putting up strong bids for places on the first string.

The College may open the intercollegiate season here Friday with the Kirksville Osteopaths. Coach Iba thought he would hear from the Doctors today. If they do not play here this week it will be a week from Friday. Coach Iba also is waiting for Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, to return from a meeting to learn on what date the Bearcats will play at Columbia. Coach Iba has offered the University athletic director May 9, 10 or 11.

10 Games Arranged.
The outlook today is for five games at home and five away on foreign diamonds. The Bearcats are certain of meeting their old-time rivals of Kirksville coached by Don Faurot. Faurot and Iba are about the only coaches in the M. I. A. A. who go in for baseball seriously.

Bearcat fans will have an opportunity to see the Washington University team of St. Louis play two games in Maryville on May 4 and 5.

The Bearcats are expecting the pitching staff to be strengthened the week

of April 25 when Otis Thorburn is expected to return for the shortcourse at the College. Ote is a southerner of no mean ability who plays ball each summer, last year playing with the Trenton town team.

The tentative schedule of games:
Kirksville Osteopaths here either April 15 or 22.

College of Emporia, there April 20 and 21.

Kirksville Teachers here April 27 and 28.

Washington University here May 4 and 5.

Missouri U, there, May 9, 10 or 11 (tentative).

Kirksville Teachers there May 16.

Kirksville Osteopaths there May 17.

The lineups for tomorrow's game:

VARSTY—Curley, ss; Ashmore, cw; Fischer, 1b; Cowden, lf; Lisle, 2b; Taylor, p; Milner, 3b; O'Connor, c; Barnes, rf.

SECOND TEAM — Merrigan, ss; Hodgkinson, 1b; Parker, cf; Mann, lf; Phelps or Hodge, c; Parker, 3b; Phillips, 2b; Sullivan, p; Borgmiller, rf.

Woods will relieve Taylor as first string pitcher, and Hiner will go in for Sullivan on the Yannisians' mound.

Others who will get in the games are Doak and Dietz, infielders, and Scott, outfielder.

Coach E. A. Davis will umpire.

Lewis Hardage Is New Sooner Football Coach

Norman, Okla., Apr. 12.—(P)—A veteran of Vanderbilt's coaching staff—Lewis W. Hardage—will guide the University of Oklahoma's Sooners over Big Six gridirons next fall.

Hardage, assistant coach at the Nashville university for a decade, was chosen as Oklahoma's head football coach by the University Athletic Council last night.

He succeeds Adrian Lindsey, resigned. Critical eyes will watch him. Okla-

ma's gridiron accomplishments in recent years have been indifferent. Terms were not disclosed.

Players at both Vanderbilt and Auburn, Hardage was "all-southern" back for four years, was on Walter Camp's all-American as halfback in 1912 and an all-American selection of Grantland Rice both in that year and in 1911.

College Track Coach Works to Develop Winners

Coach Lefty Davis is keeping an eye peeled each day for "green" material to materialize into some form to help account for points in the coming Bearcat track and field events. Encouraged somewhat but not highly optimistic over the results of the Bearcats' victory in the dual meet with Wentworth last week, Coach Davis began this week preparing the Bearcat athletics for a meeting Friday with the Springfield Teachers in the Ozark capital.

The team will leave here Thursday afternoon.

Coach Davis will conduct try-outs tomorrow to make selections for the squad that will go to Springfield to meet the Bears.

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150,000 Fans Are Expected to Turn Out For Opening Big League Games

Chicago, Apr. 12.—(P)—The American League pennant chase, a struggle dominated for six straight years by Philadelphia and New York, broke into the open again today with the same two formidable rivals pitted against each other at Shibe Park.

Washington's Senators, off to a flying start with an old fashioned 1 to 0 victory over Boston in their 10-inning opener yesterday, moved over to the Red Sox camp for their second engagement, Cleveland invaded Detroit, while the St. Louis Browns visited the home field of Chicago's White Sox.

Given any encouragement by the weather, nearly 95,000 baseball faithful were expected to watch the big send-off. Thirty thousand were anticipated at Philadelphia to view the first test between Babe Ruth and his Yankees and Connie Mack's forces, handpicked favorites to win the 1932 flag.

Expect Pitching Duels.
Twenty-five thousand was the promised crowds for each of the Detroit-Cleveland, St. Louis-Chicago games, with 15,000 more at Boston.

A lively pitching duel was in prospect at each battle ground, topped by that between Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the 22-year-old Yankee southpaw, and big George Earnshaw of the Athletics.

Connie Mack had just about the same big baseball guns—Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, et al—in position, while Manager Joe McCarthy had a shuffled lineup with the spectacular recruit, Frank Pietro Crossetti at third, Lyn Larry at shortstop and Sammy Byrd the apparent centerfield gardener in place of the veteran Earl Combs.

Manager Walter Johnson planned to send another veteran right hander, Fred Marberry, against the Red Sox, who countered with Ed Durham. The Senators were in high spirits over their victory yesterday.

Senators Play Good Ball.
Although their star shortstop and clean-up hitter, Joe Cronin, was still out from an attack of tonsillitis, the Sen-

New York, Apr. 12.—(P)—Eight National League baseball clubs have been winning games on paper for two months or more today, with a little cooperation from the weather man, they'll see if it's just as easy to win them on the ball field.

Some 120,000 persons were expected at the four opening games in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The opening schedule was:

Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals.
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds.

Boston Braves at Brooklyn Dodgers.
Philadelphia Phillies at New York Giants.

See Interesting Race.
Whatever the final result of the pennant drive that ends Sept. 25, the league looks forward now to one of the most interesting races in its long his-

atons played errorless baseball and won an inaugural game at home for the first time in four years. Manush's double scoring Meyer was the finishing blow with one out in the tenth inning.

A pitching duel between two rivals of high school days, Wesley Ferrell and Victor Sorrell, added punch to the Detroit-Cleveland inaugural.

Manager Lew Fonseca of the White Sox decided the opener was the spot for the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones and his right arm. The Browns expected to start Walter Stewart.

Will Harridge, president of the league, planned to join baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis at the White Sox-Brown opener.

"It looks like the closest race since 1926 when New York beat Cleveland out of the flag by two games," Harridge said, "New York and Philadelphia are bound to make a thriller out of it with Cleveland and Washington having a fine chance. The other teams may not be title contenders but they are going to be harder to beat and will take some of the punch out of the contenders."

By trade, and purchase, all eight clubs have strengthened weak spots in defense or offense until it appears that not one can be used as a convenient stepping stone for such outstanding pennant contenders as the world champion Cardinals, the Giants or Cubs.

Perhaps the Cardinals deserve to be rated as heavy favorites to win their third straight pennant but some observers believe the champions will feel the loss of Burleigh Grimes, veteran right handed pitcher and outfielder Chick Hafey, league batting champion in 1931.

Except for the pitching staff, the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs start the season with only one change apiece in their lineups. The Cardinals will have Jimmy Collins in the outfield in place of Hafey; the Giants will use Len Koenecke in left field at least when opposed by a right-handed pitcher, and the Cubs will play Stanley Hack at third base.

Pirates' Lineup Stands.
The Phillies' principal addition is outfielder George Davis while the Braves count on Art Shiels at first base and Fritz Kneithe on third. The Pirates will present an unchanged

lineup although their second baseman, Tony Piet, played only a few games last season.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati present the greatest changes and it is these two clubs that may furnish most of the fireworks.

Brooklyn has added Hack Wilson to the outfield, Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and George Kelly to the infield, Clyde Sukeforth to the backstopping department and Walte Hoyt to the pitching staff.

Cincinnati, which rounded out its infield by trading Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick to the Cardinals for Hafey yesterday, will have such other newcomers as Babe Herman, Andy High, Taylor Douthitt, Wally Gilbert and Ernest Lombardi.

Hollywood, Apr. 12.—(P)—A new member of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thorpe is expected in August. Mrs. Thorpe, known to film as Mary Astor, said today she expected the birth of the child to take place in Honolulu where she will go following a cruise of the South seas.

TWO! Adm. 35c-10c Shows, 7:30-9:00 See It Tonight!

Last Chance to See
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"LADY WITH A PAST"
With Ben Lyon, David Manners,
Bobby Jones Golf and Bird Store.

1c SALE WEDNESDAY 1c SALE
All Comedy Laff Hit!

STEADY'S COMPANY

With
Norman Foster, June Clyde, Zasu Pitts.
A Guaranteed Laff Provoker!
Terry Tuno and Hodge Podge.
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"X MARKS THE SPOT"
With Great All Star Cast!

LAFF AND UNLAX AT THE TIVOLI

MISSOURI
Today-Wednesday 7:30-9:00
10c-25c-35c.

Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen
Beryl Mercer
"Devil's Lottery"
Better than "Yellow Ticket."
Race Horse.

Action—Thrills—Romance.
Men Were Dice in Her Hands!
The warmth of her kisses—the perfume of her hair—the sinuous curves of her body enticed them to a dangerous love!
Pathe Comedy—
"Grand Junction Hotel"

VAUDEVILLE
Friday and Saturday
"ODDS AND ENDS OF 1932"
6 People.

Sunday—Wheeler-Woolsey
"Girl Crazy"

BARGAINS GALORE! AMAZING LOW PRICES—THE SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR

Ends Saturday! Ward's Great Week of Values!

WARD'S WEEK

America's Greatest Merchandise Event

Look! \$1.25 Children's Shoes..... 88c Save as You Never Saved Before---Take Full Advantage of These Low Prices. Look! Summery Prints, yard..... 9c

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

35c Kotex

Box 15c

Limit One Box to a Customer.

Ready-to-Wear Specials

\$3.95 Dresses.....\$2.38

\$6.98 Spring Coats.....\$5.94

\$1.00 House Dresses.....77c

\$1.95 Hats.....\$1.44

10c Toilet Soap
Ward Week.

4c bar

Choices of lemon, glycerine, variegated, Almond, tar, geranium, gardenia, rose. A Palmolive product.

Men's Clothing Specials

Boys' Sweater, 30 to 36, each.....39c

Rayon Hose, pair.....9c

Men's Felt Hat, each.....\$1.88

Men's Work Socks, pair.....5c

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

59c Men's Overalls

Pr. 40c

Limit 2 Pair to a Customer.

Talk About Bargains! Look at This

RAYON LINGERIE

Lace and Applique Trimmed!

34c

Bloomers, Shorties, Panties, Step-ins!

Excellent quality rayon, well made. Full, roomy sizes. In flesh or peach.

FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

10c Bleached Muslin

yd. 5c

Limit 5 Yards to a Customer

FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

\$1.49 Dance Sets

\$1.00

One to a Customer.

Ward Week Special!

Sale! 25c Oilcloth
All Colors!

16c yd

New patterns, standard quality, 48-inch oilcloth specially purchased—feature priced for Ward Week selling.

Wall Paper Cleaner
Ward Week.

4c

A high quality cleaner that does not stick. Equal in every way to nationally known brands.

79c Step-in Girdles
Ward Week

48c

The best girdle bargain ever offered, compares with girdles being retailed at \$1 elsewhere.

FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

9x12 \$3.95 Wardoleum Rug

\$3.00

Limit One to a Family.

FOR WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

59c Aluminumware Assortment

pc. 30c

Limit 2 Pieces to a Customer.

Hardware Specials

\$1.95 White House Paint, gallon.....\$1.28

\$1.35 Barn Paint, gallon.....\$1.00

19c Mop Stick, each.....10c

\$1.25 Garden Hose (25 ft.), each.....85c

2-Piece \$49 Velour Suite

Better Than Last Year at \$60

\$37.00

Large, roomy JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE, SERPENTINE FRONT, EXCELLENT INNER CONSTRUCTION. 80-inch davenport compares favorably with suites selling at \$20 more. Only Ward's tremendous buying power makes the low price on this quality suite. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS SUITE TODAY. ONLY \$40.00 DOWN.

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SELLING

Super Ward Week Special

59c Gal. Pennsylvania Oil

40c

Limit One Gallon to a Customer.

Ask for the Unadvertised
Values! Bring your Shopping
Lists.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 16. MARYVILLE, MO. BUYING AT WARD'S reWARDS THE BUYER.

RE-READ
Our Great Circular, containing
Over 300 Savings!

THE MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM
PUBLISHED BY
The Forum Publishing Co.
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
For classified advertising and subscription rates turn to classified page.
The Forum is a consolidation of:
Nodaway Democrat.....Established 1869
Maryville Republican.....Established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....Established 1891
Maryville Tribune.....Established 1893

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Well, there's one thing made certain now: the governor's signature is necessary on a congressional redistricting measure. This was decided yesterday by the United States' Supreme Court in a decision affecting three states. The legislatures in the future ought to work more in co-operation with the governor when the redistricting proposition comes up.

The class of 1904 of Harvard has at least two Democrats of fame who are in the limelight. George Robb Ellison of Maryville and Franklin Roosevelt of New York were classmates, so the Missouri political writer of the Star has discovered. There is one advantage the Maryville jurist has over his Harvard classmate and that is he doesn't have to worry about elections any more until 1940, whereas that is Roosevelt's chief line now.

THE REST ROOM

In another column of this paper is a news story about the restroom at the courthouse and the attending matron. Under the leadership of the Twentieth Century club an effort is being made to raise enough funds to keep a matron in the women's rest room. So far, the sponsors are meeting with fair success. The various civic, patriotic and other organizations of the city are asked to contribute any amount they wish with no minimum, in monthly donations.

Last year the matron worked at the rest room for practically nothing.

Raising the money by subscriptions has been necessary because the county court found the revenues decreased to such an extent the judges felt they couldn't appropriate salary for the matron. If there ever was any cause that is worthy of support is the maintenance of a women's rest room in Maryville. The women's rest room in the courthouse is the only place available and the city cannot afford to see it eliminated.

THE MIRACLE OF A CHILD'S VOICE

When it was announced the other day that a little 5-year-old boy, at Fairmont, W. Va., had spoken for the first time in his life, following his 97th operation, a great many parents suddenly awakened to the lilt of beauty that comes in children's voices.

Their happy, haunting words are taken as a matter of course. They form a rhythmic background to the conversation which older, wiser people make. It usually takes some sort of contrast with another's sorrow or disappointment to reveal something unusual in the uncommon common.

Medical science scored a distinctive victory when it opened the constricted larynx of little Frankie Powell and gave his thin, compressed little voice a chance to break its bonds. It took perseverance. Most of us would have given up somewhere along the chain of surgical work. We expect sudden wonders, not slow and effective growth.

We forget that it takes more than an hour for dull ears to catch the rhyming beauty of April rains; that closed eyes, opened after a long, long time, can't find sunlight and stars and colored flowers all in a minute. It requires time. And 97 operations were necessary before a little boy could speak.

Parents naturally grow weary, occasionally, because of the countless questions which small boys and girls are always asking. But fathers and mothers caught their breath as they thought of the frightening stillness that would come if round red lips never appealed to them for answers which children can't possibly know.

Rooms that have known children's laughter would be strangely lonely if merry voices didn't play hide-and-seek in their corners.

Sometimes it takes another's sorrow

FORUMETTES

If the House plan goes through, Fillipinos will have to blame their high taxes on their own politicians after 1940.

The Columbia University editor who criticized football has been thrown out. Columbia evidently believes in free speech as long as you don't say anything.

Japan is all right in her way, says an editorial writer. The trouble is, we don't like her way.

A young writer, arriving in Hollywood, praised the intelligence of the movie producers. There's a young man who should go far.

The only thing soft about modern drinks is the tone of voice you use to order them.

To show us how fortunate we are. Contrast with another's unhappiness has revealing power. Sometimes it takes a miracle. And that, in a way, is what the surgeons accomplished when they released a little boy's voice.

THE FORUM'S Open Column

Communications printed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. They must be signed, but at the request of the writer the name need not be used. Communications should be held to a length of 500 words. This paper reserves the right to withhold communications which it believes are libelous, or to condense communications.

BACK TO SANE LIVING.

Carl Wray, Guilford banker, comments favorably on an article written for the St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal on the opening of the livestock market at Stanberry recently. The article has to deal with community loading and the effects it may have for regaining business for the railroads. Mr. Wray writes as follows:

It is a fact that railroad service is so crippled that those who would use them, either in freighting or as passengers, must lose time, must discommod themselves and then take poor service. The things which Mr. Swinford points out are not only true but he calls our attention to the fact that motordom has by adroit advertising and by the appeal to ease, led us into the most dismal Swamp that ever engulfed its victims.

In the name of progress we have left the well-trained and safe paths and have gone in for the other fellows' shell game: "now you see it, now you don't" and most of the time you never see it and never will for the master of the game knows it better than the suckers.

Seriously, it reminds us of the exclamation of Madame Roland in the French revolution: "Oh liberty, liberty, what crimes have been committed in thy name." The man who went down to Jericho, as told in the scriptures, no doubt had some money or he would not be going to Jericho, but he fell among thieves who beat him, stripped him and left him half dead.

Draw your own parallel. Take the number of cars and trucks in Nodaway county alone—about 6,000—multiply this number by \$700, the average cost for low and higher priced cars, then double that amount in three years for upkeep and gas; find the total. Now reflect that the same thing is true of the rest of the country as is true of Nodaway county and you cannot deceive yourself.

At the same time not one acre of corn or small grain can be marketed for cost of production, county taxes, insurance and replacements. What is the matter with the country? Ask yourself and answer it yourself.

And there be those who will cry: "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." The allurements of ease, travel, the bright lights, night life, must and will give way to love of home, plain clothes, eating home products, using horse drawn vehicles.

Everything has been done in the name of "progress." Now in the name of Common Sense, in the name of all we hold near and dear, in the name of our common country, let us get back to the safe paths, the sane ways of doing, thinking and living.

The city folks and the town folks are no exception. More simple living is demanded of all. The man above the falls can pull out of the current before he gets too near, but not only the falls but the whirlpool bid every thoughtful citizen to beware. The Lord cannot bless us fast enough to keep up with our prodigality.

20 Looking Back Twenty Years 20

In a recent examination held at the postoffice here for mailing clerks, Eldon Irvin made a perfect score and Ernest Welborn made 99.90 per cent. Mr. Irvin threw 988 cards in thirty-four minutes, or twenty-nine cards a minute, which is considered a very good record.

KITTY FREW

By Jane Abbott

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew has raced across country to her husband Gar who has been injured in an automobile crash. She had gone home to Bridgewater after a quarrel with Gar, but she forgets his interest in Marge Crosby and his lavish spending, in her worry. David, Gar's half-brother, meets her.

CHAPTER 36

A Mask Stripped Off

David put his arm around her shoulder. "Gar's all right, Kitty," he said quickly. "He's conscious this morning. He struck on his head but the x-ray showed there was no fracture of the skull. His shoulder's smashed up and his ankle's broken but—"

"David I want to go to him at once!" "Of course," David answered quietly. He directed a redcap to carry her bag. He kept his arm through hers, standing her as he led her through the station to the taxi stand. He put her into a taxi and sat down beside her, taking her hand and holding it tight in his. The fingers of her hand in his tightened convulsively.

"David, we were angry with one another when I went away! I said horrible things, David. I'll never forget them. I told him I wasn't coming back from Bridgewater, that it was all a mistake, a bad business, just as you'd said. You didn't have any right to say that to me, David, for me to remember. To say it to Gar!" She dragged her hand from his hold, she leaned away from him, tears streaming down her face. "If he dies before I have a chance to tell him that I didn't mean that!" "You can tell him. He isn't going to die," David retorted grimly.

"I failed him," Kitty added, miserably, "just when he needed me most." David offered no comment. They rode in silence until the car turned into the drive of the hospital grounds. He touched Kitty's arm as she hurried ahead. "There are some regulations, you know."

To Kitty it seemed an endless interval of stupid questioning and answering before she was admitted to the room where Gar lay. Why, she was his wife! David left her at the door of the room. She did not know it; she had forgotten his existence. She saw only Gar's dark head against the flat pillow of the high hospital bed.

And then a tall figure came between her and Gar. She faced Mrs. Frew. "You cannot disturb him now," Mrs. Frew said in a low cold tone. "Who let you in? You must go away."

Kitty stood, barked. For a moment she saw the older woman's face stripped of its mask; hatred, consuming jealousy, triumph was on it. She faltered before it, drew back a little uncertainly, frightened. And seeing that Mrs. Frew smiled.

"Kitty!" It was Gar, calling in a half-moan. Kitty pushed Mrs. Frew roughly out of her way. She dropped at the side of the bed, put her cheek against Gar's hand where it lay on the

Russell Robey has organized a baseball club composed of boys, and they are to play their first game Thursday afternoon after school. He is captain and manager of the team and the following are players: Paul Robey, Lorraine Landfather, Will Smith, Dan Everhart, Harry Jones, Leonard Gray, Wesley Hagins, and Carl Youell.

Charles Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, and Edward Condon, son of Mrs. B. E. Condon, walked to Conception Junction Sunday afternoon, leaving here about 3:30 o'clock. They walked the Wabash track to the Junction. They had to run the last mile in order to catch the train home.

L. O. Gobel of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city Monday night and will be here until the new postoffice building is completed. He is the government superintendent of construction of public buildings.

Mrs. W. B. Christy, Miss Mary Q. Evans, Mrs. Preston Seafers, Mrs. M. M. Rittenour went to Hopkins Tuesday to attend the district meeting of the W. F. M. S.

Fred Smith has bought the interest of Henry Neal in the Sellar and Neal restaurant, on North Main street. He took possession Tuesday.

Miss Sarah McMaster of Hopkins came to Maryville Monday evening to take post-graduate work at the Maryville Conservatory of which she is a graduate. Miss McMaster has bought an interest in the Conservatory and will become a member of the faculty some time in the future.

white sheet.

"Gar, DARLING. It's Kitty. I'm here." "I thought you wouldn't come!" He drew a fretful sigh. His fingers moved, caught in her hair, feebly stroked it. "I came as fast as I could, darling." "You won't go, sweet? You won't go now?"

"No, Gar." She heard a rustling of skirts, whispering, a door closing and gave no heed. "You mustn't let him talk, Mrs. Frew," a competent, friendly voice said over her shoulder and she nodded her head. As if she didn't know that Gar must be kept very quiet!

When a doctor came in the room she rose to her feet and moved to the window but she did not take her eyes from Gar.

"Doing very nicely," was the doctor's verdict. He looked at Kitty and smiled. "He'll get along fast, now that you're here."

It seemed to establish her right in the room. The nurse conceded it to her with a sympathetic look.

"We were pretty worried this time yesterday," she whispered to Kitty. "We didn't know, you see—you were out of town? He called for you, first minute he knew anything."

Kitty had gone to the bed again, knelt there, her hand holding Gar's. The nurse pushed a chair up to the bedside. "You might as well be comfortable, Mrs. Frew, you can ring if you need me. That's the bell."

She tiptoed out of the room, leaving Kitty alone with Gar.

The room was very quiet except for the drip of the rain outside. Kitty relaxed in her chair. It seemed an eternity since that moment her father had turned from the telephone, calling her. "Winton wants you, Kitty." Sally had been there with her, and her mother. They'd been looking at the bridesmaid's dress, laughing, talking. And then: "Gar has been hurt in an automobile accident. Can you catch a train tonight?" David, talking. The hurry, the concerned faces of her father and mother, Phil saying he'd drive her over to Albany, and then the endless hours of the night, the torture of uncertainty.

"Oh, GAR!" She put her hands out to him in an expressive little gesture of longing. Every word of that night's quarrel came back to her, to flay her. She'd goaded him to say things he didn't mean; she said things she didn't mean. They'd insulted one another, hurt one another. He'd flung himself out of the house and she'd locked the door of the bedroom. And the next day she'd gone to Bridgewater without seeing him.

"The room next is empty, Mrs. Frew. Why don't you take a nap? I'll call you when he awakens." The nurse had come in.

"I know how you feel," she went on, in her half-whisper. "But he's all right, and you don't want to be sick yourself. When he's better he's going to be awful fussy—his shoulder and ankle, you see."

Reluctantly Kitty yielded and let the nurse take her to the adjoining room. It was cool and white and quiet; though she thought she could not sleep, in a few minutes she was sleeping on the narrow bed.

She awakened, bewildered for a moment by her surroundings. She'd been dreaming of Sally. Why, tomorrow was Sally's wedding day! She must go to Bridgewater, talk to Sally about taking things so seriously—

Then, fully aroused, she sprang out of bed, alarmed. That nurse should have called her! Perhaps Gar needed her. She rushed out into the corridor and there stopped short, facing Carol.

"Gar?" she asked, frightened. Carol shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, I guess he's all right, I don't know."

She was moving toward a door across from Gar's. Her manner said plainly that her presence here had nothing to do with Gar. She was carrying a long box of flowers in her arms.

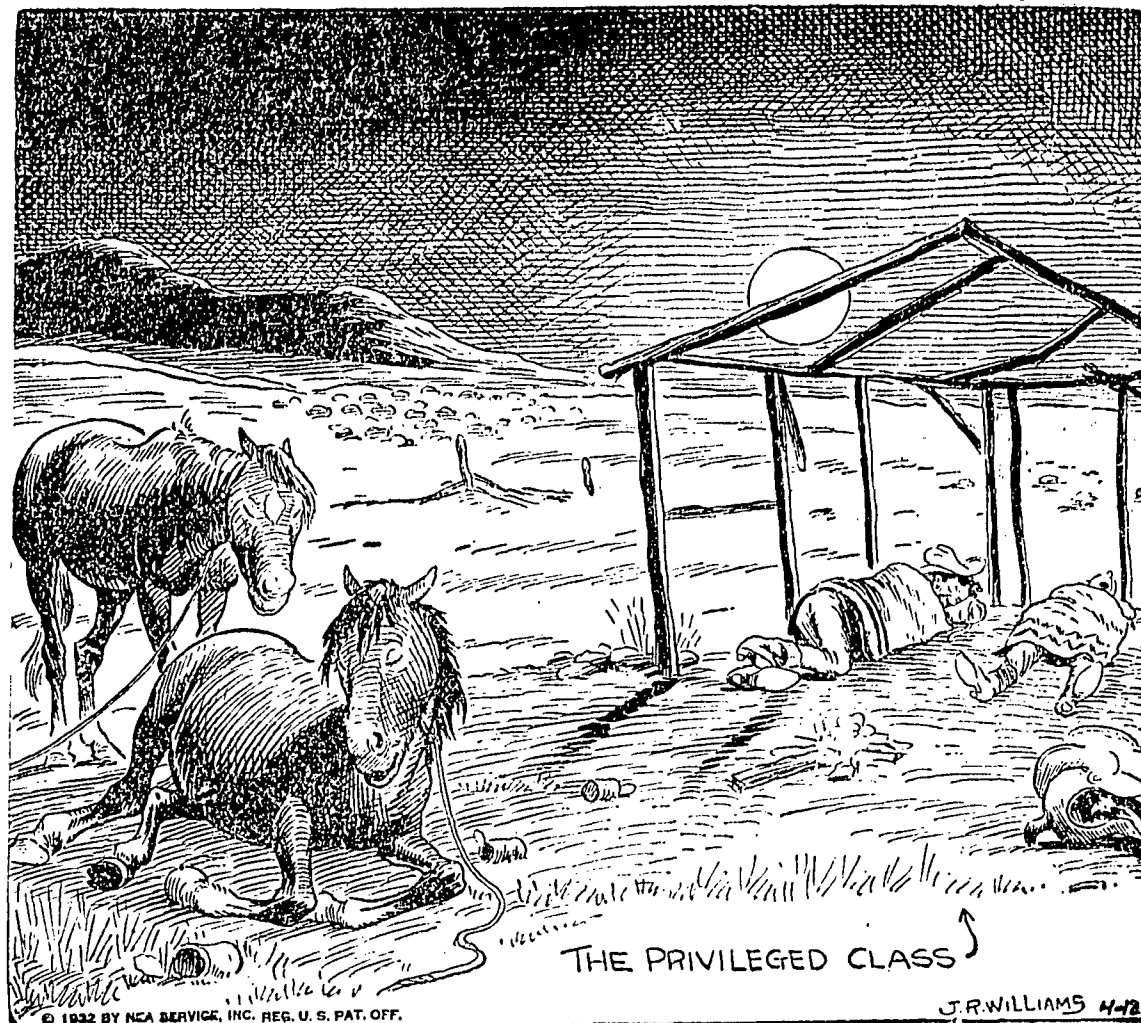
"I suppose you know Marge Crosby's gone?"

And with that she opened the door she sought and closed it softly behind her.

Paul Somerset—she'd gone in to him, of course. The brief lines she had read in the paper, crushed in her fingers, came back to Kitty. The exultation that had edged Carol's voice struck her with sickening meaning. Carol expected that she, too, must rejoice at Marge's going! The old fear assailed her as she opened Gar's door.

The nurse was carefully putting a pillow under Gar's head and he was mut-

OUT OUR WAY



THE PRIVILEGED CLASS

J. WILLIAMS 4-12

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN

PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

AS Duncy sailed on through the air, wee Scouty said, "We've had a scare that's really turned out serious. What are we going to do?" "The bubble that poor Duncy's in will take him where he's never been. I'll bet he's going to have a thrilling time before he's through."

"But we can't just sit here and wait. Say! Wouldn't it be simply great if Windy had an airplane? He could rise right in the air."

"Then he'd find Duncy, sure enough, although the going might be rough. But Windy has no airplane and wee Duncy's still up there."

"COME, let's start running right away. The bubble may drift down our way. Then we could all grab Duncy, ere he plopped down on the ground."

"The monster bubble's still in sight. I hope its prisoner's all right, although he's likely dizzy 'round he's turning 'round and 'round."

So o'er the hills the Tinies went, treading crossly under her ministrations.

But when he saw Kitty's face cleared. "I told him it was a shame to wake you up, Mrs. Frew, you were sleeping so soundly. I pecked in. And he almost took my head off!"

"Can he talk now?" "A little. But you mustn't let him get excited or move around. You see they haven't got his shoulder in a cast yet. To-morrow, maybe. I tell him he's a lot luckier than that other poor fellow they brought in with him."

But Kitty's arms had slipped around Gar; her face was against his. Neither of them heard what the nurse said, or cared. She went out.

"Kitty you haven't told me—"

"I love you, Gar, and more tomorrow and more the next day—"

"Kitty, I didn't mean—the other Gar, in the next installment, and Carol

takes a bold step toward freedom.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

London—The humble night shirt is staging a comeback and is all the rage among London blades. It's a throw-back to the old-fashioned night shirt, only it's brilliantly colored and has a belt around the waist.

Philadelphia—Take it from Lieut.-Commander Cornelius Dugan, 92 and veteran of four wars, the Civil War is "the only real war we've had." He says the others were "mainly on paper."

Calcutta—Speed is something the world has too much of, says Rabindranath Tagore, poet and philosopher. Tagore, who reached 70 recently, said the world's ceaseless passion for speed is slowly undermining civilization.

London—Here's a system of fines that is fine for the orphan. Every time Mrs. J. L. Wood of Heme Hempstead misses church or catches a salmon or kills a stag, she "fines" herself. With the money thus saved, 500 pounds, she has endowed two beds in an orphanage.

County Young Peoples' Meeting Will Be June 7-8

A three-months program of young people's religious education activities in Nodaway county, planned by the county council, has been approved by the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education.

The annual county young people's convention is to be held June 7-8. The place will be decided by the county council.

During this month a group of meetings in each district in the county is being held with Skidmore, Guilford, Hopkins and Clairmont as the centers.

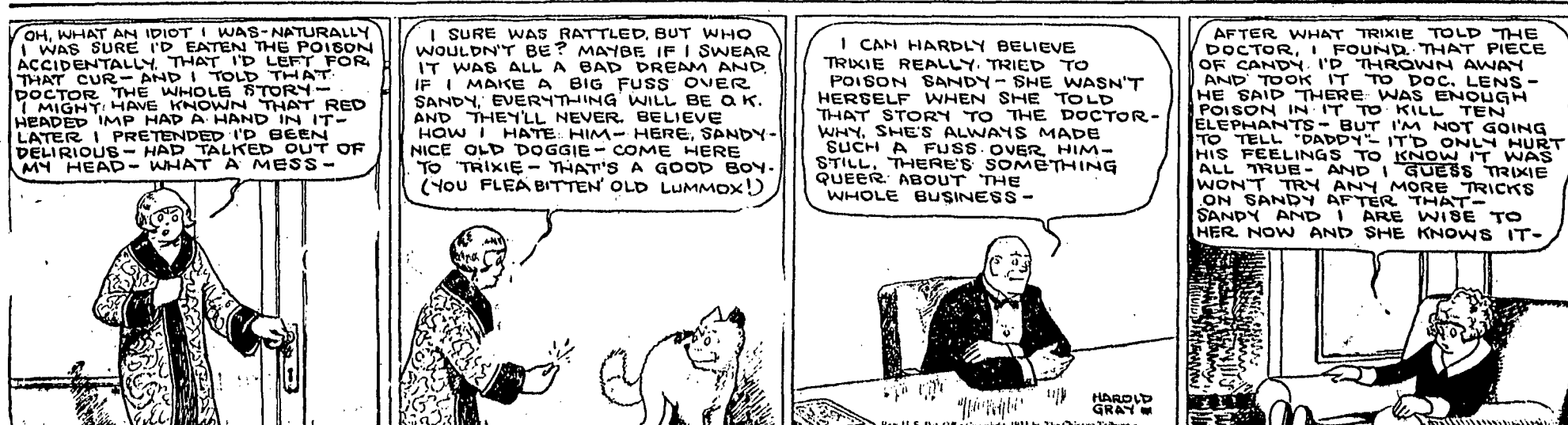
The Southwest district meeting was held at Skidmore, April 6, and the southeast district meeting was held in session at Guilford, April 8. The meeting of the northeast district is to be April 14; and the northwest district, April 19.

The county Sunday school membership drive is to be April 24 to May 1. "Go to Sunday School Day" is set for May 1. Mother's Day in churches of the county will be May 15. The county and district officers' meeting will be held in Maryville, May 22. District meetings for memorial services will be May 29.

During June will be the financial drive for state, county and district work.

The goals of the council are: One hundred per cent Sunday schools in Nodaway county, organization of an adult council in the county, a greater number of vacation Bible schools, and more people taking leadership training.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dawning Understanding



Classified Business Directory

Handy Services to Help Householders

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43
FARMERS 46.

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance \$5.50
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:
NORTH—Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Atchison; SOUTH—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.
Per month 35c
Per year \$3.50
Elsewhere in State, per month 40c
Per year \$4.00
Outside State of Missouri: 60c
Per Month 60c
Per Year \$5.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

WANT ADS

Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931

OPEN CLASSIFIED RATES
Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days
12 25c 37c 40c
13 26c 38c 41c
14 27c 39c 42c
15 28c 40c 43c
16 29c 41c 44c
17 30c 42c 45c
18 31c 43c 46c
19 32c 44c 47c
20 33c 45c 48c
21 34c 46c 49c
22 35c 47c 50c
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77 90c 1.02 1.05
78 91c 1.03 1.06
79 92c 1.04 1.07
80 93c 1.05 1.08
81 94c 1.06 1.09
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83 96c 1.08 1.11
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91 1.04 1.16 1.19
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93 1.06 1.18 1.21
94 1.07 1.19 1.22
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The Maryville Daily Forum

VOLUME 22

Associated Press Leased Wire

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

Complete NEA Service

NO. 263

Welfare Board Has Garden Plan For Unemployed

Persons Receiving Aid Will Use Vacant Lots to Raise Food.

An Appeal to Public

Those Willing to Contribute Use of Vacant Lots Are Asked to Notify Any Member of Board.

A request for vacant lots for garden purposes was made today by the Maryville Social Welfare board, following its monthly meeting last night when the board decided to sponsor gardens for residents who are being helped by the organization. Any persons owning vacant lots which they are willing to have put in gardens this spring are asked to get in touch with members of the Welfare board.

The products of the gardens will be used by those taking care of the gardens and for charity purposes this winter. The board would like to get the use of property to put into potatoes which can be used next winter. Persons receiving aid from the board have signified they would put in the seed and tend the gardens this summer.

To Continue Activities.

It was decided by the board last night to continue its activities until the next regular meeting which is May 9. The board does not have the funds to continue its work as fully as during the winter, but will wind up its business during the next month. The board, Mrs. Fern Crull, social worker, said the board is willing to receive donations, especially money, for its activities.

Expenses for the last month were \$399.93, divided as follows: milk, \$49.38; coal, \$142.65; groceries, \$84.20; medicine, \$38.75; shoes, \$23.97; salaries and miscellaneous, \$61.

One man in the group who received help during the winter paid back to the board the sum he owed \$85. The board secured work for two women last month and twenty men getting help worked for the city last month.

Mrs. Crull reported the women who received aid made over eighteen shirts that were donated to the board.

Twentieth Century Club Raises Fund to Run Rest Room

Several organizations of this city have been enlisted by the Maryville Twentieth Century club to contribute to a fund to retain the matron at the women's rest room in the courthouse.

The Nodaway county court, which prior to last year appropriated toward the salary of the matron, has felt that because of decreased revenues, all it can pay for are the heat, telephone and light.

Feeling that there should be a matron in the women's restroom and that the room should not be closed, a committee was appointed by the president of the Twentieth Century club to work on the proposition to raise a monthly budget for the restroom and the matron. Fair success has been achieved by the committee which is still soliciting and which will gladly accept any donations. The following organizations are paying on a monthly basis:

Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, P. E. O., Twentieth Century club, D. A. R., Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, League of Women Voters. Other organizations are contemplating contributing to the fund.

Those wishing to contribute may get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. H. G. Dildine, president of the Twentieth Century club, Mrs. C. R. Gough or the Forum.

Mrs. Laura Bisco is matron of the rest room and practically contributed her services free the last year.

Revolver Battle Features Chicago's Election Day

Chicago, April 12.—(A)—A revolver battle between a political worker and gunmen cruising in an automobile past a South Side polling place climaxed a morning of minor election disturbances.

Henry Hess, 65, a Republican precinct worker, was caught in the cross fire and taken to a hospital where he was immediately operated upon for a possible fatal wound.

Jack Kelly, a Democratic precinct captain, was arrested although he asserted he was forced in self defense to fire upon the automobile. The gunmen first alighted and slugged Kelly, witnessed said, then got into their sedan again and fired as they drove away.

Miss Elizabeth Hull, who is a student at the Nebraska University at Lincoln, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson and other relatives and friends.

Tiger Coach Resigns

"I Quit Because I Had To," Gwinn Henry Says.

Columbia, Mo., April 12.—(A)—Under unexplained circumstances, Gwinn Henry today tendered his resignation as head football coach at the University of Missouri, and it was immediately accepted by President Walter Williams, effective September 1.

Whether the resignation was the result of Henry's illness last fall, which kept him from the football field the latter half of the season, or was brought about by the athletic department's economy program, which called for a drastic cut in salaries for members of the staff, could not be learned.

Both the statements of President Williams and C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, in which Henry was highly praised, did not touch upon a reason for the coach's resignation, and they refused to amplify.

"I didn't want to leave here," Henry said informally, "but resigned only because I had to. I don't know why I had to resign; the president didn't seem to know, or at least gave me no reason." He refused to amplify his statement directly.

Coach Henry said he was informed by President Walter Williams of the University that resigning was the best thing to do.

He said he had no definite plans for the future, but hoped his record here would take care of that.

Volcanic Dust and Gas Menace Entire Province

Argentine Government May Evacuate 80,000 Inhabitants of Mendoza.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Apr. 12.—(A)—The town of Mendoza, terrified by a two-day rain of volcanic ash from the Andes rejoiced today as the manifestation stopped and the sun shone through for the first time since Sunday. Government officials who had prepared to evacuate the city's inhabitants reconsidered for it appeared the danger was over.

Buenos Aires, April 12.—(A)—Government officials made tentative preparations today to evacuate the 80,000 inhabitants of Mendoza, Argentina's principal western city, as a chorus of erupting Andean volcanoes continued to menace a wide area with dust and gases.

Ashe's lay more than fourteen inches deep over some of the territory today, westerly winds showered the fine dust down in a fanlike belt 800 miles across Central South America and Martin Gili, local meteorologist, expressed the opinion that the current eruptions might be the forerunner of a world-wide volcanic wave.

Fear Further Disturbances
He recalled the eruptions of Vesuvius, the San Francisco earthquake and the earthquake at Valparaiso, Chile, which followed each other closely in 1906.

Officials here were considering requests for railway facilities to begin the evacuation of Mendoza and other afflicted areas should the situation grow worse. Half a dozen villages near Mendoza, which was shaken three times yesterday, awaited the arrival of government trucks bearing first aid supplies to the people, many of whom have been without sleep for two nights, terrified by the rain of ashes and the sulphurous gases.

Volcanoes Active
Volcanoes were becoming active which have long been considered dead. At Malargue earth cracks appeared last night and the ash blanket was 13.5 inches deep before midnight.

In spite of the widespread terror throughout the western territory more conservative scientists here were inclined to believe that the volcanic activity was more frightening and discommodating than actually dangerous.

Santiago, Chile, April 12.—(A)—Fears of hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of central Chile were increased today as earthquake shocks and ground settlements grew more frequent and darkness covered a wide area showered by dust from more than a dozen erupting Andean volcanoes.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Joseph Meyer Held

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at Conception Junction Abbey for Mrs. Joseph Meyer, who died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home six miles southwest of Conception Junction. The Rev. Fr. Sliert officiated at the rites. Mrs. Meyer died within three days of her seventy-second birthday. She had lived in this county practically all of her life.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, and Mrs. Claude Young, all of Guilford, attended the services.

Woman Sleer in Motor Car Is Shot to Death

Step-Son Is Wounded Dangerously by Mysterious Assailant.

Bootleggers Suspected

Sheriff Is Without Definite Clue to Tragedy at Lexington But Liquor Runners Are Sought.

Lexington, Mo., Apr. 12.—(A)—A 72-year-old woman was shot to death and her step-son was wounded dangerously as they slept in a small automobile last night a few feet from highway 24 two miles west of Lexington.

The victims were Mrs. Harry A. Roberts and C. J. Dutton of Kansas City. Marks on a tarpaulin under which the two slept showed that four charges had been fired at them from a shot gun. Three discharged shells were found near the automobile.

Mrs. Roberts was struck in the face. Dutton told Sheriff Carl F. Hammer that he could offer no explanation for the shooting. He said he was asleep when it occurred.

Was Seeking Work.

The wounded man said he had come to Lexington from Kansas City several days ago to seek work here and failing to find it had intended to leave today. The highway near which Mrs. Roberts and Dutton were sleeping is a direct route between an island in the Missouri river, known as "bootleggers paradise," and Lexington. The couple had camped along the road several nights. Authorities advanced the theory the shooting had been done by liquor runners who objected to their presence there.

Sheriff Hammer said he had developed no definite clue, however, but had sent for bloodhounds in the hope of picking up the slayer's trail.

Another Family Nearby.

Another family camped nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis and their children, told officers "we ain't heard nothing and we don't know nothing." However, officers said they knew Ellis had been warned several times to move on.

Dutton denied he had been warned by bootleggers to quit his camping place.

"I first awakened when a charge of shot struck me," he said. "I sat upright and heard my mother moving. I struck a match to look at her. Her face was covered with blood. I stumbled out of the car to get aid. I don't know who it might have been.

Officers today were combing the nearby river bottoms for rural liquor racketeers they suspect of the shooting.

Richard Collins Is Injured When Vehicles Collide

Richard (Dick) Collins, farmer living north of Maryville, suffered severe injuries to his head and eye last night in a motor car accident. The car which he was driving collided with a truck driven by a son of Will Hantz of Pickering, on the gravel about a mile west of Y on No. 71. Both cars were badly damaged by the impact. Collins was driving from the north onto the highway when the truck, a comparatively new vehicle came from the west.

One of the Hantz boys suffered injuries to his ribs and a Kling boy suffered an injured finger. The accident occurred shortly after 6 o'clock. The injured persons were brought to Maryville for medical treatment. Beside head injuries Mr. Collins is suffering from body bruises.

The truck held the road for about fifty feet after the accident and then turned over. The force of the impact drove the Collins car back several feet onto the side road.

Franklin, Russell and Roland Kemery of Parnell were shopping in Maryville yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mapel of Savannah were in Maryville visiting with friends.

S. E. Browne and O. H. Saylor of Hopkins were business visitors yesterday in Maryville.

Mrs. J. E. Alexander of Pickering was in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hawk of Sheridan were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasco of Barnard were shopping yesterday in Maryville.

Mrs. Carl Murray went to Oreston, Ia., Sunday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Kemp.

Miss Eunice Suddarth of Rock Port is spending the week here visiting with relatives.

Charles Ferguson was in Maryville from Burlington Junction.

The Weather

FORECAST
MISSOURI: Fair, probably light frost tonight, Wednesday fair, with somewhat warmer in west and north portions.

LOCAL FORECAST
Highest temperature yesterday 65. Lowest temperature during night 28. Reading at 2 o'clock today 56. Highest year ago today 78. Lowest year ago today 46. Highest on record 90 degrees 1916. Lowest on record 24 degrees 1918. Sun rises tomorrow 5:45. Sun sets tomorrow 6:55.

First Warning
A first warning for tonight was issued today by J. R. Brink, weather observer.

Government Has Made \$5,000 Feed Loans in County

About Thirty Other Applications Are on File, Dinsdale Says.

A total of \$4,946 has been loaned to twenty-seven Nodaway county farmers by the federal government for seed and feed, according to A. J. Dinsdale, county extension agent, who is assisting farmers in making application for the loan. Approximately thirty other applications have been written and are now being acted upon by the St. Louis office.

Under the provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, loans for crop production will not be made to persons who did not engage in farming last year, nor to minors. The money loaned from this appropriation may not be used for the purchase of livestock, the feeding of livestock other than work stock, the purchase of farm machinery, or for payment of taxes, debts, or interest on debts.

If the applicant for a loan is a tenant, or is farming land under contract for deed or so-called crop contract, or has given a prior mortgage on his 1932 crop, he must secure waivers of the actual owners of the land, his landlord, and all prior mortgage holders.

Loans will be based on the approximate cost of all supplies necessary for crop production, including fertilizer, but in no case in excess of a total amount of \$3 an acre, except for tobacco not to exceed \$10 an acre and truck crops not to exceed \$20 an acre.

Loan applications are considered locally by the county advisory committee and if approved by this committee will be certified to the regional office at St. Louis.

The closing date for making application is April 30 and farmers who are unable to obtain credit at local banks and who need a crop production loan should apply as soon as possible.

Former Resident Returns Briefly After 58 Years

A former Maryville resident, after an absence of fifty-eight years from the city, returned Sunday night with his son for only a short stay. Huddled under cover the two slept through the night in their model T Ford which was parked on the west side of the square.

Shortly after 9 o'clock F. A. McKee, night watchman was stopped by the motorists.

"Can we park here all night?" he was asked.

The watchman gave his approval. "How large a town is this?" the elder man, who said his name was Will Ramey, asked the officer.

"Five thousand," he said.

"Well, the town has grown since I lived here last. That was fifty-eight years ago."

After the conversation with the officer had ended the aged man wrapped himself in a blanket and slid down in the seat. The son leaned on the steering wheel as a prop for his head.

They left before sunrise yesterday morning. The car had a Kansas license on it. The men had been on the west coast.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES.

American League.
New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2; 5th. Gomez and Dickey; Earnshaw and Cochran. Home: Ruth, 1st; Gehrig, 3rd; Byrd, 4th; Ruth, 4th.

Washington at Boston, rain. Cleveland at Detroit, rain.

National League.
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1; 7th. Root and Hartnett; Johnson and Lombardi.

Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 0; 3rd. Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt and Lopez. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0; 1st. Collins and Davis; Walker and O'Farrell.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, no scores.

Eighteen Persons Enter Race For County Offices

Most Candidates Are Seeking to Be Either Treasurer or Sheriff.

Only One Republican

Other Seventeen Candidates Are Democrats—Caulfield Will Appoint Public Administrator

The list of persons seeking county offices has gradually grown until eighteen have announced for the seven positions of public trust. Most of the candidates who have filed to date, however, are seeking only one of two jobs, that of treasurer, which is considered the plum of all county jobs, and the sheriff's office. Seven have filed for treasurer, all of them Democrats, and eight for sheriff.

Among the eight for sheriff is one Republican, Walter Coulter, of near Arkoe, the only Republican to file for any county office.

Three officers are seeking re-election. They are O. C. Bradley, associate judge from Guilford, and C. D. Lane, associate judge from Clearmont.

Mrs. Thorp Will Run

Mrs. Bess Thorp is the third to ask for re-election. She filed yesterday afternoon for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. She has twice won out in the elections for this office and twice held the office of Polk township collector.

Dr. C. D. Humbert, Barnard, Democrat, is not eligible for re-election for corner as the proposed amendment to allow sheriffs and coroners to succeed themselves in office went down with all the proposals in 1930. Dr. Jack R. Wiet of Maryville has filed on the Democratic ticket for the office.

The officers whose terms expire this year are public administrator, coroner, surveyor, associate judges, north and south district, sheriff, prosecutor and treasurer. The terms of the prosecutor and the two associate judges are for two years while the others are for four years.

One Office Is Vacant

The office of public administrator is now vacant, due to the death of E. F. Hamlin. This vacancy will be filled by appointment by Governor Caulfield. Inasmuch as the Governor is attending the Republican state convention at St. Louis today, the appointment probably will not be made until later this week. The Republican county committee did not meet to make a suggestion to the governor as to an appointee, but the county Republican leaders may get in touch with the Governor at the convention.

No persons have filed for the office of public administrator, prosecutor or surveyor. The present prosecutor, Virgil L. Rathbun, Democrat, will be a candidate for re-election, but as yet has not filed. George S. Miller is the present surveyor. It is not known whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election.

List of Candidates

The list of Democrats who have filed for the nomination for treasurer are: George H. Meek, Maryville; Leona L. Whorton, Guilford; H. D. McDonald, Quitman; Clyde Perkins, Mrs. Anna Quinn and Mrs. Bess Thorp, Maryville, and J. O. Bolin, Arkoe.

Democrats who are seeking the nomination for sheriff are:

Phil M. Growney, Pickering; Edwin Wallace, C. N. Whitman, Homer Worl, John P. Behm, L. B. Campbell, Maryville, and James W. Lucas, Barnard.

Both the associate judges, Democrats, O. C. Bradley from the south district and C. D. Lane from the north district, are seeking election. As yet they are unopposed.

To Serve as College Physician.

Dr. C. D. Humbert, Barnard physician and county coroner, will maintain an office at the College gymnasium from 3 until 4 o'clock each afternoon. This is for the benefit of students needing medical attention. Dr. Humbert will also pass upon excuses from classes.

Mrs. John Morehouse, living near Hopkins, who has been a patient at Missouri Methodist hospital at St. Joseph, was able to be taken to her home Saturday. Mrs. Morehouse is the Daily Forum's correspondent from Good Hope.

Baseball Managers to Meet.

Managers of all twelfth league baseball teams are asked to report some time this week to the Chamber of Commerce in order that they may set a time to elect a board of control for the league.

Managers will be allowed twelve players. It was announced, and these players must be listed with the Chamber of Commerce in order that trouble over eligibility of players may be avoided.

Mrs. Clarence Marshall spent the week-end in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen. She returned to her home at Bedford Sunday.

Woman Widely Sought Lindbergh Mystery Is Stirred to New Boiling Point.

Hopewell, N. J., Apr. 12.—(A)—A chic woman in a green town car became the quarry in the great Lindbergh kidnapping hunt today.

On the highways of many states, police sought her after a bakery proprietress in Greenwich, Conn., spotted a \$20 bill she preferred in payment for a strawberry pie as part of the \$50,000 ransom muleted from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The hunt intensified when detectives called that a green sedan was seen near the Lindbergh home on Sourland mountain on the night of the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., on March 1.

This development, and a theory that the person who took Col. Lindbergh's \$50,000 without returning the stolen child was an estranged member of the kidnap gang who no longer has the baby in his possession stirred the mystery to a new boiling point.

Norfolk, Va., April 12.—(A)—The very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, member of the Norfolk trio seeking the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, refused to comment today on a report that the negotiators were aware of a break among the kidnapers and that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been warned that trickery might be attempted.

Judge Approves Dividend Payment by Closed Bank

Application to Disburse 10 Per Cent at Clearmont Sustained by Court.

The application by the receiver of the Jackson bank of Clearmont to pay a 10 per cent dividend on common claims was sustained yesterday by Judge D. D. Reeves in circuit court. According to a list of claims filed in the recorder's office, checking accounts to the amount of \$27,421.92; certificates of deposit totalling \$7,961.42 and expenses of \$11.01 were filed within the time limit as common claims. Miscellaneous claims of \$19,362.01 and drafts to the amount of \$2,368.26 were filed as preferred. Approximately \$14,000 in claims have been allowed by the court to date as preferred.

Court was not in session today, as Judge D. D. Reeves returned to Albany on account of the illness of a daughter and because several of the attorneys were out of the city. Court will be in session Wednesday when the injunction suit of R. H. Bruce against Fred E. Norris is set for hearing.

Orders Are Made.

Orders made by the court yesterday afternoon:
Application of W. J. Gebhard, receiver, First National bank, Maryville, to sell furniture and fixtures, sustained.
Harry Neidel continued on parole.
Lowell Galt continued on parole.

Referee directed to make report without taking further testimony or hearing argument in the foreclosure and receivership suit of Rolla H. Rees against Edwin F. Caldwell, et al.

Sherman Pierpoint dismissed damage suit against Wabash railway.

Damage suit of Raymond Beckett by guardian against Marion O. Land, et al., continued at cost of plaintiff.

Note suit of M. E. Parr against R. I. Bliby dismissed for want of prosecution.

Note suit of Ellen Spear against W. H. West, Jr., continued.

Damage suit for alienation of affections of Orlie Clark against Archie Barrett dismissed for failure to give security for costs.

Note suit of J. W. Milbank against Guy C. Clary, et al., continued.

E. A. Holt of Holt Supply company dismissed note suits against L. W. McIntyre, et al., at defendants' costs.

Unpaid draft claim of Quitman school district against Farmers bank of Quitman for preferred claim continued on motion for new trial.

A. F. Harvey, executor of estate, against W. L. Allen, et al., an attachment, dismissed suit.

The damage suit of Wilma Logan and Mildred Adkins against Robert T. Lamar were continued.

The note suit of the First National bank of St. Joseph against E. C. Appleton was stricken from the docket.

The damage suit of Edward S. Ellifrits against William Alexander was continued by agreement.

Eliza Colter dismissed the note suit against A. L. Plistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mercer and daughter, Mary Lora of Columbia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mercer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Marshall spent the week-end in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hansen. She returned to her home at Bedford Sunday.

Delegation From Nodaway Favors Dry Referendum

Phares Announces Decision at Republican State Convention.

Caulfield Is Keynote

Governor Declares Hoover Is Only Man With Constructive Program—Takes Crack at Pendergast.

St. Louis, April 12.—(A)—An apparent deadlock between wet and dry leaders over the prohibition resolution delayed the opening here today of the Republican state convention. Conference between the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists continued as the hour for the opening of the convention arrived, and it still was the consensus that the fight would reach the convention floor.

The wets, led by St. Louis leaders, are demanding a recommendation of outright repeal, while the opposition, led by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, State Chairman Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, and Dr. E. B. Clements, of Macon, national committeeman from Missouri, have served an ultimatum that they will go no further than approving a resolution favoring resubmission of prohibition to the states.

Phares Supports Hyde.

A series of district conferences were held this morning on the prohibition question and the fourth, which includes Nodaway county, the first to announce the result of its meeting, voted to support a resubmission recommendation.

William F. Phares of Maryville, chairman of the state highway commission, who was elected a member of the resolutions committee, said he was "entirely in sympathy" with the view of his friend, Secretary Hyde.

"We believe that in the Republican form of government the will of the majority is supreme," Phares said. "We do not believe that our own personal view—be it wet or dry—should interfere with giving the people the right to state their desires."

Except for the ultra wets, and ultra dries, it appeared that the delegates were lining up behind the resubmission recommendation, and it was believed it would carry with votes to spare.

"Big Nine" Agreed On.

The "Big Nine" to the national convention apparently had been agreed upon with Secretary Hyde, Gov. Caulfield, United States Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, National Committeeman E. B. Clements, William E. Beyers, chairman of the Jackson county committee; Chairman Arthur M. Curtis of the state committee; Mrs. John Wyeth, of St. Joseph, Mrs. Pearl Gehrig of Salisbury and Amassa Knox, Negro, of Kansas City, on the list.

Crowd Cheers Governor.
Gov. Caulfield, Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis, Chairman Curtis and other party leaders came on the stage at 11:30 o'clock.

The governor was given prolonged cheers when he said the convention had met to elect delegates to the national convention "who will nominate the next president of the United States." He was cheered again when he said "the League of Nations is as dead in 1932 as free silver was in 1904."

His first direct reference to "a great president, Herbert Hoover," brought down the house.

Near the end of his address, which was divided about equally between national and state issues, the governor warned that "bossism" threatened Missouri and there is "no hope to escape bossism except through the Republican party." He did not mention Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, to whom the reference was intended.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bevers of Cowgrill spent the week-end with Mrs. Bevers' father, J. W. Qualls. Mr. Bevers went to Grant City Saturday to visit with relatives.

Brother Dies in North Dakota.

Mrs. Till Bret of Guilford has received word of the death yesterday of her brother, George Graham, at Ardmore, N. D. Funeral services will be held there Sunday.

A. A. Thummel of Hopkins was visiting with friends in Maryville today.

Marriage Licenses
A marriage license has been issued here to Orville M. Maine and Florence Ohm, both of Mount Airy, Ia.

A license was issued this morning to Oral Moore and Hazel G. Twaddle, both of Bedford, Ia.

Olivier Boyard went to Detroit last night to bring home a new truck for the Shoemaker-Boyard company.

Olen Taft, of King City, a former College student, is visiting here for a few days.</